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VOL. 8. M'KINNEY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1891. NO. 7.

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NERVOUS MEN—Middle-aged and old, single and married, and all who suffer from nervousness, nervous debility, seminal losses, sexual weakness, impotency, mental development, lack of energy, impoverished blood, unfitness to marriage; also those afflicted with blood diseases, syphilis, scrofula, bone pains, swellings, ulcers, old sores, kidney and bladder troubles, weak back, burning urine, inflammation, gonorrhœa, gleet, stricture, nervous prostration, searching treatment, prompt relief and cure for life.

Blood and skin diseases cured promptly, CATARRH and all throat and lung troubles.

GENERAL stricture permanently cured, removal complete—neither knife, cutting nor dilation—without pain or loss of time. Proof indisputable.

DRS. BETTS address those who have ruined themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which impair both body and mind, unfitting them for business, study or marriage.

MARRIED MEN, or those entering into that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly assisted.

PERFECT SUCCESS is based upon facts, namely, practical experience; second, every case is especially studied, thus treating aright; third, medicines are prepared in our laboratory exactly to suit each case, thus effecting cures without injury.

Send 4 cents postage for celebrated works on chronic, nervous and special diseases. Thousands cured. A friendly letter or call may save future suffering or shame and add years to life. No letters answered unless accompanied by 4 cts in stamps. Address or call on
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Apply it Vigorously.
It is the universal panacea, wonderful in its healing powers, exerting an effect almost magical. In many families for upwards of half a century the only medicine, always a household favorite, with a prominent place in the confidence of the people.
Sold everywhere. Put up in 25c., 50c. and $1.00 bottles.

Alliance Information.

President J. M. Stokes, of South Carolina: Let us use wisely our opportunities. But to use them wisely we must educate ourselves, and there is no better school than the Alliance for farmers.

President L. F. Livingston: Yield your personal preference for the good of the whole. Be self-sacrificing. Be magnanimous. Be willing to co-operate with the brotherhood. Let me beg you to lose sight of yourself, and come up to the work of an Alliancemen in the spirit and letter of your obligation.

G. W. Hall, Upson county, Ga: What we need is strong brave men whose interest is identical with those of the great masses of the people, and who have the monhood to defy the taunts and jeers of the hired minions of monopoly. Such men are the great need of the hour---men who dare to do. Let every man stand firmly to his post and the great plain people will rally around him.

W. R. Kemp: Emanual county, Ga: The system of capitalism and monopoly recognizes no desultory warfare; the secret of its power lies in thorough organization and united action. Its strategy is to crush by weight of its money. Its tactics are Napoleonic; it never strikes except with a superior force. Its policy is to seperate the farmers and laborers into factions, aod overwhelm each in detail. It fights heavy, and depends upon the volume of its help. Education is the great essential in the Alliance cause, and unless each member is properly informed, it will be impossible for him to elucidate and defend the great and noble principles of the order.

Gov. W. J. Northen: Freedom of oponion and independence in action are amongst the most cherished prerogatives of an American citizen, as obedience to the will of the majority is the highest and best element of republican government. For the purpose of agreement and sympathy of feeling, however, the human requires time for education. The very best success must be found in unity of action in all matters that are essential. Let us not make the scope of action unnecessarily broad, and then demand arbitrary obedience. Let us preserve the good of the order at all hazards. Mantain the purposes of the organization as set forth in our principles; insist upon unity wherever and whenever these principles demand it, but not exact an arbitrary to the will of the majority in some trivial matter. Discipline and unity are the safeguards of the order. Let the one be wise and temperate, that the other may be helpful and efficient.

Southern Alliance Farmer: How disgusting the effusions of some sound in comparison to the following language from Govornor Gordon.

"With wise counsel to guide them to conservative action; with full recognition of the rights of others, but uncompromising resistance to wronge upon themselves; with relentless opposition to legislative or congressional discrimination in every phase or form, whether that discrimination be against landed interest, through pet banking systems, or against the masses of the people, through unequal taxation, uncontrolled corporations and monopolies, or iniquitous financial policies—by unitedly combating all these governmental partialities and special privileges, the success of this great government by the brotherhood of farmers will be doubly assured and that success will bring, not only to the farming classes but to the toiling masses of the people, speedy and substantial relief, and inaugurate an era of prosperity never before known in the history of the republic."

The Farmers are Right.

I do not regard the movement which under various names is going on in the West and South as casual, sporadic or temporary. It is the organization of the laboring, producing and agricultural classes for their own protection. It is not yet in array against wealth, property, corporations or capital. So far it is strictly defensive, but there are enormous possibilities of mischief. Derision, ridicule and denunciation are not wise. Reason, argument, conference, propitiation would be better. It is well to be careful in handling dynamite, especially when it happens to be intelligent and has a grievance, real or imaginary.

The men of the East, who look upon it all with an air of amused and patronizing interest, will find that they are not guided by their customary penetration. Politics do not, not wholly, nor even largely, account for the marvelous spread of the movement. It must be described as the sudden appreciation of the power possessed by every atom in our complex and extraordinary social fabric. Men have passed from a hazy understanding of the right of the individual to vote to a realization of the resistless power of their votes when combined.

The dynamics of the western movement are not understood and appreciated east of the Alleghanies. There is a disposition to scoff, sneer and disparage which is impolitic and unfortunate. This will intensify the irritation and aggravate the tendency to separation.

The people have learned the lesson of the supremacy of numbers—the power of combination. They have discovered that they are in the majority.

The movemont is spreading with extraordinary rapidity, Organization is proceeding in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. In Ohio 30,000 farmers are already organized and it is predicted that there will be 300,000 before the close of the year.

The demand is for more circulating medium, lower taxation, tariff reduction and restriction of corporate power. The agitation and discontent have been reinforced by bad crops, unpropitious seasons, debts and low prices, elements that cannot be overlooked is the dull, brutal and vulgar insolence and ostentation of the millionaires. They are vulnerable. They have not been as sagacious in the use of wealth as they have in its acquisition. On this particular phase of the question much might be said for it would be idle to deny that a fool with $1,000,000 is more harmful than a fool with nothing but poverty to back up his folly. When the day of his rigid reckoning comes it will be seen that the existing clique of sordid, silly and ambitious millionaries is suggestivley close to the schemers and tricksters who are playing upon the passions of the poor."—Ingall, in Truth.

A Statement.

As there has been some misunderstanding relative to the action taken by the Farmers' State Alliance on the subtreasury bill, we reproduce the original resolution as adopted by that body on August 22, 1890, by a vote of 74 for to 28 against.

"Whereas, The finances of our government are so adjusted that money cannot be obtained by the agricultural and laboring people upon which to transact business without paying such enormous rates of interest that is sure to bankrupt the farmers and laboring people of America and thereby destroy the republic, and

Whereas, Relief from impending ruin must be speedily had; and

Whereas, The Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union at its December meeting, 1889, held at St. Louis, Mo., did demand:

1. The unlimited coinage of silver

2. The passage of what is known as the principles and purposes of the sub-treasury system, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Farmers' State Alliance of Texas, that we endorse these demands.

Resolved, That the rules be and are hereby suspended for their immediate consideration and adoption.

W. R. LAMB,
HARRY TRACY,
J. T. CULWELL,
J. J. BARNETT.

To gratify the minority and to give all an opportunity to investigate and discuss thoroughly the various features of the bill, the following resolution was subsequently adopted:

"Resolved by the Farmer's Alliance of Texas, That the bill now pending before congress and known as the subtreasury bill be referred to the sub-Alliances to be discussed as a measure for carrying into effect the demands made at St. Louis by the National Farmers Alliance and Industial Union that the government should issue money direct to the people without the intervention of national banks.

Further resolved, That it is the sense of this body that all members of the Farmers' Alliance are free to take any position they may prefer on the discussion of said bill.

BEN TERRELL,
TOM SMITH.

These are the facts in the matter.

S. O. DAWS, Sec. F. S. A.

From Pike.

PIKE, March, 11, 1891.
Editor Democrat.

As there is no correspondent from this point, I will lay before the many readers of the DEMOCRAT, and especially the people of Pike and the surrounding community a few points.

In the first place I will speak of the people. Pike, like all other communities, has its faults; while on the other hand it possesses as good people as any community. While I speak of good people I do not exaggerate when I say they are the best people I have ever met.

In the first instance, we had a very good church at this place and had a splendid membership and to all appearences was doing finely, the community using the church for school purposes. Not satisfied with this they determined to build a school house seperate, for which the subscription sheets were flying in all directions, and about Nov. 1, 1888, we had completed one of as handsome school building as the county affords, the cost of which foots up the neat little sum of $2,400, at the same time the trustees making a contract with ——. —. —. —— as principal of the school, which as future development paoved disasterous to the school. In a short time the school decreased so that it was hardly known as a school. This also began to divide the community and have been gradually growing worse ever since. Now as we have a splendid house and a large community, let us work up a school. Good people come together, unite yourselves and all pull together. Remember, "united we stand, divided we fall." This being the case can you not see that we are as near a fallen community as there is in the county. Open your eyes friends, once to the sense of your duty. Glance over this vast school district and see the number of children now destitute of a literary instruction that they stand so much in need of. I appeal to you good people again, to take this matter into consideration and do not rob your children of their early training and of the money that rightfully belongs to them. I for one insist that we consolidate ourselves as a body and employ a teacher to conduct the school. Employ a man that will make the people's interest his interest. Do this and we will succeed.

I do earnestly insist that the people will look after this business and see that the free money is not taken for fixtures and other misscellaneous things that is not needed or put to any use. If we cannot have a school I am in favor of keeping the money in the treasury. If we all work together for the good of our country, I am sure our efforts will be crowned with success.

I am yours,

FARMER.

From Bois d' Arc Community.

BOIS D' ARC, March 14, 1891.
Editor Democrat.

We are having some bad weather. It snowed the 12th and some sleet fell with it. The ground is frozen and it is pretty tough under foot. The sun came out brightly this morning and everything has the appearance of a spring morning. The birds are twittering and singing their spring songs of joy.

Some of the farmers have planted corn. Volunteer oats have had a "tough" time. I don't know how this freeze will serve them. Fruit crop will be scarce with us, as the freeze and sleet have killed the bud and the bloom will not amount to anything.

We have singing at the school house every Sunday evening. Mr. E. A. Kirkland is our leader.

Tom Muse's onions are coming up, but this cool spell will nip them off, I think.

There have been a few cases of scarletina in our neighborhood.

We will organize our base ball nine when it gets warm enough to play.

Stock is doing very well, considering the cold weather.

Hurrah! for the Alliance camp-meeting.

ORPHAN BOY.

From Woodlawn.

WOODLAWN, March 15, 1891.
Editor Democrat:

As we have not seen any items from this place for some time, will try to give you the few that we have gleaned.

Corn planting is the order of the day now.

We fear this cold snap has injured the oats some, but hope not seriously.

W. R. Berry has been seriously sick with the measles for the last two weeks, but we are glad to hear he is able to be up and around; also his baby, little Frank, has had them, but is about well now.

Rev. Sullivan of McKinney preached here to-day to an appreciative audience.

There was rejoicing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Averette o e day last week over the arrival of their son and family from Tennessee. We wish him health and prosperity. We are always glad to welcome good citizens to our neighborhood.

We heard that Mrs. Kirkendall who moved from here up in the neighborhood of Blue Ridge was very sick, not expected to live. We hope she will recover, but we must all learn to bow to the will of our Heavenly Father, for life, like its glories, fades away and the stern footsteps of decay come stealing on.

Since our last Mr. Burns has made an improvement at his home by moving an out house up his dwelling for living purposes.

Mr. I. P. Payne and wife visited his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Berry, one day last week.

Mr. Flatt preached here on the night of March 8 and will preach here the second Sunday night in each month.

We have told all we know and so we will close with best wishes to the DEMOCRAT and its readers. CHATTER BOX.

A Terrible Vengeance.

Eleven Italians were mobbed in New Orleans last Saturday. They had just been acquitted of killing Chief of Police Hennessey, on Oct. 15, last.

The leaders of the mob were prominent citizens of the city. They broke open the jail and shot the prisoners down as they came to them. Those present numbered about 10,000. Below we give a statement of justification as wired from New Orleans:

New Orleans, March 14.—The following is given as a clear statement of the actuating causes which led to the tragedy enacted this morning, as ascertained from interviews with a number of prominent citizens, some of them active participants in the stirring events of to-day:

On Oct. 15, 1890, about 11 o'clock at night, D. C. Hennessey, chief of police of the city of New Orleans, going from his office to his home, was waylaid and shot to pieces by a band of Italian assassins armed with such blunderbusses as could only have been made and used for the purpose of assassination. The indignation and the excitement was such that mob law and lynching were about to be resorted to. The entire community felt that in the endeavor to reach the guilty parties innocent Italians might be sacrificed.

To allay excitement, and to assist the constituted authorities, the mayor of the city appointed a committee of fifty representative citizens to take charge of the investigations and to aid in the trial and conviction of the assassins. This measure arrested violence. The committee entered upon its work and at a mass meeting subsequently held in front of the city hall, the action of the committee was ratified and they were encouraged to continue their labors to secure the prosecution and trial by the courts. After months of preparation and a trial which continued three weeks and in which distinguished counsel assisted the able district attorney, a jury charged to have been bribed and corrupted in the face of testimony establishing their guilt, rendered a verdict of mistrial as to the three assassins, Scoffodi, Monasterio and Politez, and acquitted the three assassins, Macheca, Marchesi and Bagnetto. Three more were on trial and were acquitted because of insufficient evidence. These being Matrango, Incordona and the boy Marchesi.

The acquittal of Macheca, the chief conspirator, and of Marchesi and Bagnetto, and the mistrial as to Politez, Scoffodi and Monasterio fell like a thunderbolt upon the community, and impressed law-abiding citizens with the conviction that the laws had been violated; that the verdict invited assassination and the engrafting of the Italian Mafia upon American institutions. The feeling grew strong that for self-preservation the people must assume the authority which they had delegated to the courts, and which the courts were powerless to enforce; this feeling increased until it found vent at the mass meeting this morning at 10 o'clock. This uprising of the people to secure the punishment of the assassins who struck down their chief officer of police in the night time with pre-meditated assassination was orderly, and the people dispersed quietly as soon as their work of vindication was done.

Retribution came, in the recent municipal elections, to the Maine Republicans who are opposing the Australian ballot bill. The men who attempt to bar the way of the chariot of progress must be either brushed aside or crushed.—Globe Democrat.

The Alliance camp-meeting is a fact.

Farmersville Items.

[Times.]

Spring fights have begun.

Mrs. Alice Aston is right sick with measles.

Wesley Neathery is sick with la grippe this week.

It is feared the fruit was injured by the late freeze.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron have moved back to Farmersville.

Mrs. C. V. Boyd has been confined to her bed again several days.

Mrs. Jones of Copeville visited Mr. Walter Yeary's family this week.

Mrs. Ida Johnson of China, Tex., is visiting relatives in Farmersville.

Miss Nettie Wells left Wednesday for Plano, to be absent sometime.

Mr. Moore and family of Nevada are visiting at Mr. Sowells' this week.

Mrs. McMinn of Nevada has been visiting Mr. Billie Graham's family.

Mr. Walter Dickey of Pulaski, Tenn., is visiting relatives in Farmersville.

Miss Mary Neathery came down from Paris Wednesday and returned Thursday.

Mr. Walter Stinger of Tipton, Mo., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Johnson.

Mr. Charlie Harless went to Mineral Wells this week for the benefit of his health.

Mr. Irby of Fort Worth and Miss Eliza Ussery of Wylie visited Mrs. J. B. Baskette last week.

Messrs Rosseaux & Delbridge of Terrell, have been awarded the contract to erect the new school building.

Did you ever stop to think, while reading your paper, that the next issue might contain your obituary? Not a cheerful thought, but the fate of the cabinet minister who fell dead recently at a banquet might well set us to thinking. Our tenure of life is about as frail as the hold of an apple on the bough when the wind is blowing. There is no use getting frightened about it. If the apple is going to fall pray heaven it may be ripe and sound to the very core; that is all that is essential. There has been lots of sunshine for us all wherein to grow sweet-hearted and mellow if we had not wilfully interposed our own shadows to hinder the process. And all the storms that have beaten us, and the gales that have rocked us, and the very frosts that have nipped us now and then have been pursuing that strange alchemic process whereby juices are made sweet and fiber softened and enriched if we have but been content to grow the way fate chose to have us grow. Then what matters the hour the swift breeze comes that detaches us from the bough?—Hillsboro Reflector.

Edgar's Presence of Mind.

"Edgar?"

There were italics in her voice that sent a thrill of apprehension through him.

"What is it?" he cried.

"A hair on your coat lapel!"

"It can't be any one's but yours."

"Do you think to deceive me. My hair is brown; this is blonde, very blonde."

Edgar was silent for several heart-beats, and then, with a sigh of relief, said:

"Yes, my dearest. But this is an old coat. When I last wore it to see you blonde hair was the fashion.—Washington Post.

Alice (sobbing)—"Oh, what can be more cruel and heart-rending than the disappointment a young girl suffers when she discovers that her ideal is unworthy, that her cherished idol has but feet of clay!"

Kitty (consolingly)—"It is terrible, my dear; and Mr. Notman's feet were the biggest part of him, too."—Puck.

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Eye and ear diseases cured promptly.
CATARRH and all throat and lung diseases.
URETHRAL stricture permanently cured, removal complete—neither knife, caustic nor dilation—without pain or injury. Proof indisputable.
DRS. BETTS address those who have ruined themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which impair both body and mind, unfitting them for business, study or marriage.
MARRIED MEN, or those entering that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly assisted.
OUR SUCCESS is based upon facts. First, practical experience; second, every case is especially studied, thus treating aright; third, medicines are prepared in our laboratory exactly to suit each case, thus effecting cures without injury.
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Alliance Information.

President J. M. Stokes, of South Carolina: Let us use wisely our opportunities. But to use them wisely we must educate ourselves, and there is no better school than the Alliance for farmers.

President L. F. Livingston: Yield your personal preference for the good of the whole. Be self-sacrificing. Be magnanimous. Be willing to co-operate with the brotherhood. Let me beg you to lose sight of yourself, and come up to the work of an Allianceman in the spirit and letter of your obligation.

G. W. Hall, Upson county, Ga: What we need is strong brave men whose interest is identical with those of the great masses of the people, and who have the monhood to defy the taunts and jeers of the hired minions of monopoly. Such men are the great need of the hour---men who dare to do. Let every man stand firmly to his post and the great plain people will rally around him.

W. R. Kemp: Emanual county, Ga: The system of capitalism and monopoly recognizes no desultory warfare; the secret of its power lies in thorough organization and united action. Its strategy is to crush by weight of its money. Its tactics are Napoleonic; it never strikes except with a superior force. Its policy is to seperate the farmers and laborers into factions, aod overwhelm each in detail. It fights heavy, and depends upon the volume of its help. Education is the great essential in the Alliance cause, and unless each member is properly informed, it will be impossible for him to elucidate and defend the great and noble principles of the order.

Gov. W. J. Northen: Freedom of oponion and independence in action are amongst the most cherished prerogatives of an American citizen, as obedience to the will of the majority is the highest and best element of republican government. For the purpose of agreement and sympathy of feeling, however, the human requires time for education. The very best success must be found in unity of action in all matters that are essential. Let us not make the scope of action unnecessarily broad, and then demand arbitrary obedience. Let us preserve the good of the order at all hazards. Mantain the purposes of the organization as set forth in our principles; insist upon unity wherever and whenever these principles demand it, but not exact an arbitrary to the will of the majority in some trivial matter. Discipline and unity are the safeguards of the order. Let the one be wise and temperate, that the other may be helpful and efficient.

Southern Alliance Farmer: How disgusting the effusions of some sound in comparison to the following language from Govornor Gordon.

"With wise counsel to guide them to conservative action; with full recognition of the rights of others, but uncompromising resistance to wrongs upon themselves; with relentless opposition to legislative or congressional discrimination in every phase or form, whether that discrimination be against landed interest, through pet banking systems, or against the masses of the people, through unequal taxation, uncontrolled corporations and monopolies, or iniquitous financial policies—by unitedly combating all these governmental partialities and special privileges, the success of this great government by the brotherhood of farmers will be doubly assured and that success will bring, not only to the farming classes but to the toiling masses of the people, speedy and substantial relief, and inaugurate an era of prosperity never before known in the history of the republic."

The Farmers are Right.

I do not regard the movement which under various names is going on in the West and South as casual, sporadic or temporary. It is the organization of the laboring, producing and agricultural classes for their own protection. It is not yet in array against wealth, property, corporations or capital. So far it is strictly defensive, but there are enormous possibilities of mischief. Derision, ridicule and denunciation are not wise. Reason, argument, conference, propitiation would be better. It is well to be careful in handling dynamite, especially when it happens to be intelligent and has a grievance, real or imaginary.

The men of the East, who look upon it all with an air of amused and patronizing interest, will find that they are not guided by their customary penetration. Politics do not, not wholly, nor even largely, account for the marvelous spread of the movement. It must be described as the sudden appreciation of the power possessed by every atom in our complex and extraordinary social fabric. Men have passed from a hazy understanding of the right of the individual to vote to a realization of the resistless power of their votes when combined.

The dynamics of the western movement are not understood and appreciated east of the Alleghanies. There is a disposition to scoff, sneer and disparage which is impolitic and unfortunate. This will intensify the irritation and aggravate the tendency to separation.

The people have learned the lesson of the supremacy of numbers—the power of combination. They have discovered that they are in the majority.

The movemont is spreading with extraordinary rapidity, Organization is proceeding in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. In Ohio 30,000 farmers are already organized and it is predicted that there will be 300,000 before the close of the year.

The demand is for more circulating medium, lower taxation, tariff reduction and restriction of corporate power. The agitation and discontent have been reinforced by bad crops, unpropitious seasons, debts and low prices, elements that cannot be overlooked is the dull, brutal and vulgar insolence and ostentation of the millionaires. They are vulnerable. They have not been as sagacious in the use of wealth as they have in its acquisition. On this particular phase of the question much might be said for it would be idle to deny that a fool with $1,000,000 is more harmful than a fool with nothing but poverty to back up his folly. When the day of his rigid reckoning comes it will be seen that the existing clique of sordid, silly and ambitious millionaries is suggestivley close to the schemers and tricksters who are playing upon the passions of the poor."—Ingall, in Truth.

A Statement.

As there has been some misunderstanding relative to the action taken by the Farmers' State Alliance on the subtreasury bill, we reproduce the original resolution as adopted by that body on August 22, 1890, by a vote of 74 for to 28 against.

"Whereas, The finances of our government are so adjusted that money cannot be obtained by the agricultural and laboring people upon which to transact business without paying such enormous rates of interest that is sure to bankrupt the farmers and laboring people of America and thereby destroy the republic, and

Whereas, Relief from impending ruin must be speedily had; and

Whereas, The Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union at its December meeting, 1889, held at St. Louis, Mo., did demand:

1. The unlimited coinage of silver

2. The passage of what is known as the principles and purposes of the sub-treasury system, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Farmers' State Alliance of Texas, that we endorse these demands.

Resolved, That the rules be and are hereby suspended for their immediate consideration and adoption.

W. R. LAMB,
HARRY TRACY,
J. T. CULWELL,
J. J. BARNETT.

To gratify the minority and to give all an opportunity to investigate and discuss thoroughly the various features of the bill, the following resolution was subsequently adopted:

"Resolved by the Farmer's Alliance of Texas, That the bill now pending before congress and known as the subtreasury bill be referred to the sub-Alliances to be discussed as a measure for carrying into effect the demands made at St. Louis by the National Farmers Alliance and Industial Union that the government should issue money direct to the people without the intervention of national banks.

Further resolved, That it is the sense of this body that all members of the Farmers' Alliance are free to take any position they may prefer on the discussion of said bill.

BEN TERRELL,
TOM SMITH.

These are the facts in the matter.

S. O. DAWS, Sec. F. S. A.

From Pike.

PIKE, March, 11, 1891.

Editor Democrat.

As there is no correspondent from this point, I will lay before the many readers of the DEMOCRAT, and especially the people of Pike and the surrounding community a few points.

In the first place I will speak of the people. Pike, like all other communities, has its faults; while on the other hand it possesses as good people as any community. While I speak of good people I do not exaggerate when I say they are the best people I have ever met.

In the first instance, we had a very good church at this place and had a splendid membership and to all appearences was doing finely, the community using the church for school purposes. Not satisfied with this they determined to build a school house seperate, for which the subscription sheets were flying in all directions, and about Nov. 1, 1888, we had completed one of as handsome school building as the county affords, the cost of which foots up the neat little sum of $2,400, at the same time the trustees making a contract with ——. —. —. —— as principal of the school, which as future development paoved disasterous to the school. In a short time the school decreased so that it was hardly known as a school. This also began to divide the community and have been gradually growing worse ever since. Now as we have a splendid house and a large community, let us work up a school. Good people come together, unite yourselves and all pull together. Remember, "united we stand, divided we fall." This being the case can you not see that we are as near a fallen community as there is in the county. Open your eyes friends, once to the sense of your duty. Glance over this vast school district and see the number of children now destitute of a literary instruction that they stand so much in need of. I appeal to you good people again, to take this matter into consideration and do not rob your children of their early training and of the money that rightfully belongs to them. I for one insist that we consolidate ourselves as a body and employ a teacher to conduct the school. Employ a man that will make the people's interest his interest. Do this and we will succeed.

I do earnestly insist that the people will look after this business and see that the free money is not taken for fixtures and other misscellaneous things that is not needed or put to any use. If we cannot have a school I am in favor of keeping the money in the treasury. If we all work together for the good of our country, I am sure our efforts will be crowned with success.

I am yours,

FARMER.

From Bois d' Arc Community.

BOIS D' ARC, March 14, 1891.

Editor Democrat.

We are having some bad weather. It snowed the 12th and some sleet fell with it. The ground is frozen and it is pretty tough under foot. The sun came out brightly this morning and everything has the appearance of a spring morning. The birds are twittering and singing their spring songs of joy.

Some of the farmers have planted corn. Volunteer oats have had a "tough" time. I don't know how this freeze will serve them. Fruit crop will be scarce with us, as the freeze and sleet have killed the bud and the bloom will not amount to anything.

We have singing at the school house every Sunday evening. Mr. E. A. Kirkland is our leader.

Tom Muse's onions are coming up, but this cool spell will nip them off, I think.

There have been a few cases of scarletina in our neighborhood.

We will organize our base ball nine when it gets warm enough to play.

Stock is doing very well, considering the cold weather.

Hurrah! for the Alliance camp-meeting.

ORPHAN BOY.

From Woodlawn.

WOODLAWN, March 15, 1891.

Editor Democrat:

As we have not seen any items from this place for some time, will try to give you the few that we have gleaned.

Corn planting is the order of the day now.

We fear this cold snap has injured the oats some, but hope not seriously.

W. R. Berry has been seriously sick with the measles for the last two weeks, but we are glad to hear he is able to be up and around; also his baby, little Frank, has had them, but is about well now.

Rev. Sullivan of McKinney preached here to-day to an appreciative audience.

There was rejoicing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Averette o e day last week over the arrival of their son and family from Tennessee. We wish him health and prosperity. We are always glad to welcome good citizens to our neighborhood.

We heard that Mrs. Kirkendall who moved from here up in the neighborhood of Blue Ridge was very sick, not expected to live. We hope she will recover, but we must all learn to bow to the will of our Heavenly Father, for life, like its glories, fades away and the stern footsteps of decay come stealing on.

Since our last Mr. Burns has made an improvement at his home by moving an out house up his dwelling for living purposes.

Mr. I. P. Payne and wife visited his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Berry, one day last week.

Mr. Flatt preached here on the night of March 8 and will preach here the second Sunday night in each month.

We have told all we know and so we will close with best wishes to the DEMOCRAT and its readers. CHATTER BOX.

A Terrible Vengeance.

Eleven Italians were mobbed in New Orleans last Saturday. They had just been acquitted of killing Chief of Police Hennessey, on Oct. 15, last.

The leaders of the mob were prominent citizens of the city. They broke open the jail and shot the prisoners down as they came to them. Those present numbered about 10,000. Below we give a statement of justification as wired from New Orleans:

New Orleans, March 14.—The following is given as a clear statement of the actuating causes which led to the tragedy enacted this morning, as ascertained from interviews with a number of prominent citizens, some of them active participants in the stirring events of to-day:

On Oct. 15, 1890, about 11 o'clock at night, D. C. Hennessey, chief of police of the city of New Orleans, going from his office to his home, was waylaid and shot to pieces by a band of Italian assassins armed with such blunderbusses as could only have been made and used for the purpose of assassination. The indignation and the excitement was such that mob law and lynching were about to be resorted to. The entire community felt that in the endeavor to reach the guilty parties innocent Italians might be sacrificed.

To allay excitement, and to assist the constituted authorities, the mayor of the city appointed a committee of fifty representative citizens to take charge of the investigations and to aid in the trial and conviction of the assassins. This measure arrested violence. The committee entered upon its work and at a mass meeting subsequently held in front of the city hall, the action of the committee was ratified and they were encouraged to continue their labors to secure the prosecution and trial by the courts. After months of preparation and a trial which continued three weeks and in which distinguished counsel assisted the able district attorney, a jury charged to have been bribed and corrupted in the face of testimony establishing their guilt, rendered a verdict of mistrial as to the three assassins, Scoffodi, Monasterio and Politez, and acquitted the three assassins, Macheca, Marchesi and Bagnetto. Three more were on trial and were acquitted because of insufficient evidence. These being Matrango, Incordona and the boy Marchesi.

The acquittal of Macheca, the chief conspirator, and of Marchesi and Bagnetto, and the mistrial as to Politez, Scoffodi and Monasterio fell like a thunderbolt upon the community, and impressed law-abiding citizens with the conviction that the laws had been violated; that the verdict invited assassination and the engrafting of the Italian Mafia upon American institutions. The feeling grew strong that for self-preservation the people must assume the authority which they had delegated to the courts, and which the courts were powerless to enforce; this feeling increased until it found vent at the mass meeting this morning at 10 o'clock. This uprising of the people to secure the punishment of the assassins who struck down their chief officer of police in the night time with pre-meditated assassination was orderly, and the people dispersed quietly as soon as their work of vindication was done.

Retribution came, in the recent municipal elections, to the Maine Republicans who are opposing the Australian ballot bill. The men who attempt to bar the way of the chariot of progress must be either brushed aside or crushed.—Globe Democrat.

The Alliance camp-meeting is a fact.

Farmersville Items.

[Times.]

Spring fights have begun.

Mrs. Alice Aston is right sick with measles.

Wesley Neathery is sick with la grippe this week.

It is feared the fruit was injured by the late freeze.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron have moved back to Farmersville.

Mrs. C. V. Boyd has been confined to her bed again several days.

Mrs. Jones of Copeville visited Mr. Walter Yeary's family this week.

Mrs. Ida Johnson of China, Tex., is visiting relatives in Farmersville.

Miss Nettie Wells left Wednesday for Plano, to be absent sometime.

Mr. Moore and family of Nevada are visiting at Mr. Sowells' this week.

Mrs. McMinn of Nevada has been visiting Mr. Billie Graham's family.

Mr. Walter Dickey of Pulaski, Tenn., is visiting relatives in Farmersville.

Miss Mary Neathery came down from Paris Wednesday and returned Thursday.

Mr. Walter Stinger of Tipton, Mo., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Johnson.

Mr. Charlie Harless went to Mineral Wells this week for the benefit of his health.

Mr. Irby of Fort Worth and Miss Eliza Ussery of Wylie visited Mrs. J. B. Baskette last week.

Messrs Rosseaux & Delbridge of Terrell, have been awarded the contract to erect the new school building.

Did you ever stop to think, while reading your paper, that the next issue might contain your obituary? Not a cheerful thought, but the fate of the cabinet minister who fell dead recently at a banquet might well set us to thinking. Our tenure of life is about as frail as the hold of an apple on the bough when the wind is blowing. There is no use getting frightened about it. If the apple is going to fall pray heaven it may be ripe and sound to the very core; that is all that is essential. There has been lots of sunshine for us all wherein to grow sweet-hearted and mellow if we had not wilfully interposed our own shadows to hinder the process. And all the storms that have beaten us, and the gales that have rocked us, and the very frosts that have nipped us now and then have been pursuing that strange alchemic process whereby juices are made sweet and fiber softened and enriched if we have but been content to grow the way fate chose to have us grow. Then what matters the hour the swift breeze comes that detaches us from the bough?—Hillsboro Reflector.

Edgar's Presence of Mind.

"Edgar?"

There were italics in her voice that sent a thrill of apprehension through him.

"What is it?" he cried.

"A hair on your coat lapel?"

"It can't be any one's but yours."

"Do you think to deceive me. My hair is brown; this is blonde, very blonde."

Edgar was silent for several heart-beats, and then, with a sigh of relief, said:

"Yes, my dearest. But this is an old coat. When I last wore it to see you blonde hair was the fashion.—Washington Post.

Alice (sobbing)—"Oh, what can be more cruel and heart-rending than the disappointment a young girl suffers when she discovers that her ideal is unworthy, that her cherished idol has but feet of clay?"

Kitty (consolingly)—"It is terrible, my dear; and Mr. Notman's feet were the biggest part of him, too."—Puck.

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Address,

DEMOCRAT PUB. CO.,
McKINNEY, TEXAS.

THURSDAY, Mar. 19, 1891.

EDITORIALS.

The state senate votes for an elective commission.

The Knights of Pythias encampment at Dallas was a huge affair.

Last Monday night Mrs. Delia Close was murdered in Dallas by George Martin.

The Dallas News says that the advice "Know thyself," is like a general invitation to run for office.

Mayor Connor has accepted an invitation to run as an independent candidate to succeed himself as mayor of Dallas.

The fight in the state legislature over the railroad commission bill is getting pretty hot. The question is over the creating of the commission, whether it shall be appointed by the governor or elected by the people. The latter will likely be adopted.

We believe in independence. We believe that a newspaper should be independent enough to publish both sides of all questions. The Dallas News may have its faults, yet all must agree that it is very magnanimous. Its columns are open to a free and fair discussion of all subjects.

The Louisiana state lottery is evading the postal laws by establishing an office in Mexico and sending its literature from that country to this. It is believed that this government has no right to tamper with mail sent from Mexico. However, it will probably be tested in the courts.

Washington, March 17.—The bureau of American republics has information that the overtures recently made by the government of Canada to the government of British Guinea for a reciprocity treaty were rejected by the latter on the ground that an arrangement of this character with the United States is preferred.

The question of revising the libel law as against the press is receiving some attention in the present state legislature. It is hardly probable, however, that any law will be passed modifying the present law. Under the present law the newspapers have little or no protection. The blackest character can obtain damages for the publication of a fact.

The New Orleans mob destroyed the helpless and left the persons of standing and influence, who secured their acquittal free, safe and unhurt. If the evidence against the Italians was strong enough to justify the lynching of the acquitted prisoners then it was strong enough to justify the lynching of the jury by whom the acquittal was so readily awarded. O'Malley, the unpopular detective, was hunted like a hare; but the attorneys for the defendants, who did much more to pack the jury and to acquit the accused than O'Malley did, were not attacked at all. After all, the very men who killed Chief Hennessey may have taken an active part at the unmerciful lynching of these men.—Dallas News.

The New Orleans Tragedy.

In the bloody scene that transpired at New Orleans last Saturday in which eleven Italian prisoners met a terrible fate at the hands of an outraged public a valuable lesson should be gleaned. For years the independent press has repeatedly called attention to the slow, and often dodging, process of the law. The lack of law is dangerous, and when in existence if they are complicated and entrusted to careless and selfish officials they are a burden. In the absence of law or its enforcement there appears to be no other mode for the people to administer a swift punishment to the guilty.

This, however, is a dangerous expedient. It opens an avenue through which a stream of crime can rush through and poison our social atmosphere and make our condition deplorable in the extreme. It is too often the case that when an independent press or any advocate calls for reform in our judicial system a jeer goes up from a senseless moss back, hide-bound constituency. Others who know the needs of our country and who almost daily see our laws—local, state and national—trampled under the violator's feet, the latter often receiving a wink from the would-be executive, are too timid to express their views for fear of censure. Of the New Orleans affair the Dallas News says:

The wires flash the word from New Orleans that lynch law had asserted its supremacy. This was threatened months ago when a citizens' committee intimated that the courts would first be used and afterward unlawful force if deemed necessary. The idea advanced then was that this was a case of self-preservation. It was so put in print. It may be perfectly true that all men will do the acts which they believe necessary to secure them from the greatest danger, and that hence when the law ceases to afford protection they will disregard the law and protect themselves. But men are liable to mistake. It is not credible that the citizens of New Orleans are compelled to protect themselves by the slaughter of a few individuals who have been acquitted of a crime of which some other men were guilty, if the verdict was a true virdict. Citizens should look at the barbarity and injustice of the proceeding. They should realize that it is not courageous action, but that fear and hate dictated it. They should think also on the obvious conclusion that after all relief must be had by law reform, or else the community of New Orleans abandons itself to a worse condition than that which the lynchers started to cure or to avenge. One should dwell upon the idea that the innocent are made to suffer with the guilty or the guilty remain alive with their secret. Meanwhile the publicity of the performance may be a lesson to lawyers. That class knows best how to arrange for simplifying the law and making its justice more certain, and that class has not yet brought about much that will curtail the gains of its members. This, too, is human nature. In the end it may prove to be a professional mistake—for the next generation of lawyers at all events. Perhaps the profession will ultimately be abolished. Rules seem well and experts are needed, but when the business becomes all rule and practically no performance people weary of the ineffective process."

Evan Jones, president of the State Alliance, has called a convention to meet at Waco April 21, next. The meeting will be composed of state officials and members of the Texas Alliance.

We acknowledge the receipt of a fine large United States map, from Senator John H. Reagan, Washington, D. C. It shows the public domain, Indian reservations, United States survey offices, railroads, canals, etc. We have it hanging in our office and our readers are invited to call and inspect it.

"Where do you sleep?" is a question that will be asked early and often by the candidates for aldermen.

A TELLING CONTRAST.

IN THEIR OLD LIMITED SPHERE WOMEN ARE WELL PAID.

A Comparison Between the Condition of Women Who Do What Used to Be Called Women's Work and Those Who Do What Used to Be Called Men's Work.

The working woman's sphere used to be confined chiefly to household work. And it is a notable fact that in those days the newspapers contained no stories about women dying of starvation and overwork in tenement houses. If anybody died from these causes it was a man.

Descriptions of the agonies of starving workingwomen and their families are now a feature of the penny papers. Only a few days ago a woman in Jersey City who had worked in a big tobacco factory and was thrown out of employment by her advanced years and inability to handle the tobacco leaf as deftly as the younger generation locked herself up in her room to wait till the pangs of hunger snapped the life cord. She almost succeeded.

Such an occurrence twenty years ago would have been commented upon by the newspapers and statesmen all over the country, and the philosophers would have philosophized to the extent of a book on the subject; but so common have such events become in these days since "the extension of women's sphere" that they attract little or no attention. Perhaps some newspaper may, for the purpose of advertising itself, get up a subscription fund to buy a few necessaries for the support, but the average citizen reads the little story without emotion. It disturbs him no more than a view of the dirty streets or a struggle to get a seat in an elevated train.

WHERE WOMAN NEVER STARVES.

And right here it may be asked, in view of the present condition of workingmen, "Has any one ever heard of a woman, sticking to the old limited sphere of working women—domestic service—suffering for lack of the necessaries of life?" The newspapers record no such instances. One would be such a novelty that the ambition of the museum men to secure unheard of curiosities would be aroused.

The fact is that the only women dependent on their daily work for subsistence who are comfortably situated, with a few exceptions, are the domestic servants. All the thrifty ones have their bank accounts, and they don't know what it is to want for food or clothes. Moreover, their labor is comparatively light, and they have real homes.

So thoroughly is this fact recognized that the societies devoted to improving the conditions of working women and helping them in their difficulties with employers exclude servants from their range of work.

Mrs. M. J. Creagh, superintendent of the Working Women's Protective union, gives the reason, as follows:

"The working women in stores, factories and offices need all the assistance the union can give, for they are the sufferers. Women who work as domestics may sometimes have reasonable grounds for complaint, but their condition is so far above that of the other working women that they can always get along comfortably. They can get places whenever they want them, receive good wages, don't know what hunger is, and are well acquainted with the looks of a bank book. They don't need help.

"It is this poor saleswoman, the overworked factory girl and the sewing woman that has to be helped to live.

MRS. CREAGH'S OPINION.

"Considering the board matter, they do not get one-half or one-third as much as the servants and have to work longer. Besides, they are often cheated out of their scant earnings. If they are sick for a time they lose their little pay, and perhaps their places are filled before they recover. The servant girl, on the other hand, gets her wages right along, and if she is in a good family she receives such medical and other attention as the store girl cannot receive. She is, in fact, settled, while her sisters in the world of business depend on their week's salary for food and lodging the following week, and a few days' sickness means to them starvation and inadequate attendance or a journey to a charity hospital.

"Therefore this society gives all its attention to women outside of domestic service. As women go further and further into the business world we have more to do than ever. Every day we have brought to our notice cases where rich employers try to beat women out of sums varying from twenty-five cents to $50.

"The records here show, better than anything I know of, the slavery into which women have been brought of late years. Employers know that women have not the money to pay lawyers to sue for them, so they take advantage of their helplessness whenever they can. It is remarkable, however, that they settle up with great rapidity when the women come here to complain. Our counsel conducts worthy cases free of charge and has got verdicts in the civil courts for more than $50,000 since the union began its work."

When Mrs. Creagh was asked why the wages of girls in factories, stores and offices were so small, she answered in almost the same way as Miss Van Etten did.

Women, she said, took the places of men in many occupations without organizing themselves to obtain fair compensation. They took anything they could get. They expected to get married some time, and their work was a temporary expedient, at first, to obtain pin money. Now many of them find that they have really to support themselves, and their meager wages won't do it. Still they bear their hardships, waiting ever for the gay cavalier who is to come along and relieve them. With some work is a necessity, with others it is not. But few of them seem to consider that men have suffered in consequence of the lower standard of wages.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Shot and Mortally Wounded.

San Angelo, Tex., March 8.—In a difficulty this evening between Ben McCall, manager of the J. W. Wilson ranch in Coleman county, near Talpa and Chas. Canterel, the latter was shot and mortally wounded Canterel was a former employe of the Wilson ranch. An old grudge is said to have caused the shooting. The bullet took effect in Campbell's neck, and he is not expected to live until morning.

The above was clipped from the Dallas News of last week, but somehow got misplaced. Ben McCall has relatives near Allen.

Come to Collin county.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

MRS. HARRISON'S VIEWS ON REGULAR ALLOWANCES FOR WIVES.

Admitting Women to Oxford—Selling Dolls for Charity—Buying Roses in the Fall—Dresses and Photography—An Original Walking Gown.

Interviewed, Mrs. Harrison said:

"So far as I am personally concerned, I have never given the matter serious thought. But I must say that I think every woman should be allowed some settled amount for her household as well as for her personal expenses. I believe such an arrangement is largely the secret of domestic happiness, and though few men will agree with me in this, I think it would prove a more economical plan in the long run. Much domestic discord would thereby be avoided, and all members of the family would be happier. I think it is quite as important that the girls of the family should have an allowance as their mothers, and a certain amount should be given to them regularly for their spending as soon as they are old enough to realize the value of money.

"This is especially so in these days of reckless extravagance, when children are not educated as they were in former years to household work, and are thus left to the mercy of circumstances. How often do we see girls reared in luxury compelled by loss of means and misfortune to earn their own living, only to find themselves totally untrained in all practical knowledge! Nothing so completely fits one for every emergency in life, whether it be for prosperity or adversity, as a good, solid education in the all important comprehension of a just estimate of money, and how else can this be obtained except by careful training in that much neglected branch of home education?"

"So then," I asked, "you are decidedly in favor of the allowance theory?"

"Most emphatically I am," replied Mrs. Harrison: "but I think that in regard to the amount circumstances should always govern cases, though ninety-nine women out of every hundred will be all the better for the discipline, even if they incline to extravagance. Every wife thus trusted would endeavor to prove herself worthy of the confidence reposed in her, and our homes would be all the happier for the system. After all," continued Mrs. Harrison, "it will make very little difference what importance I or any one else places on the question, for more than half of those who read will never, perhaps, think of it again, and if they do they will go on just the same, holding their own views and carrying them out to suit their fancy.—Washington Letter.

Admitting Women to Oxford.

The proposal to admit women to the examination for the Oxford degree of bachelor of medicine was warmly contested in congregation. The degree itself would not have been conferred upon them if they had been admitted; only mention would have been made of their nominal place in the list of successful candidates. The opposers to the admission of women base their objections upon these undesirable conditions: First, the substitution proposed in the examination of women of modern languages for Latin and Greek, which would cause dissatisfaction on the part of men subjected to more severe tests. In the opinion of Professor T. Case Latin and Greek are a necessity to the medical student, as without them the language of medicine could not be used correctly or understood when used by others.

Secondly, it is not deemed advisable to disturb the arrangements and provisions already made for the medical instruction of women in various schools established for that purpose, and which have furnished to the public competent, noble women practitioners. The admission of women to Oxford would have a tendency to lessen the general respect for those practitioners who have obtained their education only in a woman's school. Last and most serious of all objections, in the language of Professor Case, "it is not only unnecessary but positively improper to initiate, educate, or examine young women in the essentially delicate subject of disease and medicine surrounded by men in a university of men," and also that the indiscriminate admixture of the sexes at operations given in collegiate demonstrations is regarded by men with undisguised disgust. The instruction given in women's schools has been proven to be so thoroughly efficient as to prohibit the necessity of women entering the schools set apart for men, and so long as men are not admitted to women's schools women should not seek to enter those belonging to men.

The vote was taken and resulted in: For the new statuto (admitting women), 75; against, 79, an adverse majority of 4.—London Letter.

Selling Dolls for Charity.

The doll fair was opened at Sherry's on Thursday afternoon, under the direction of the Woman's branch of the board of city missions. The women in charge of the tables were Mrs. Frederic H. Betts, Mrs. Edmund Coffin, Mrs. Robert Waller, Mrs. Robert Olyphant, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Miss Kate Rogers, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. William P. Douglas, Mrs. J. F. Schenck, Mrs. Henry P. Egleston, Mrs. Theodore Keese and the Misses Rapallo.

The rooms were alive all day with the bright faces of buyers, young and old. Dolls of all sizes, complexions and styles of dress were exposed in tempting array. The stock on sale rapidly diminished under the attacks of young people until but three tables were needed of the five which had at first contained the wares. Many of the larger dolls with their outfits were sold on shares of from twenty-five cents to a dollar, the lucky number drawing the prize. Among the throngs of visitors during the day were Mrs. Gerald Hoyt, Miss Leary, Mrs. Louis Clark, Mrs. John Parsons, Mrs. George H. Bend and Mrs. George Post.

Few articles remained unsold when the fair closed at 6 p. m., and after all the fruit is almost all killed.

Do You Believe

Delicious fruit would be a desirable addition to your family supplies; that sweet flowers would make your home more attractive; that ornamental plants would increase your joys? Then go to the

M'KINNEY NURSERIES

for anything in the fruit, flower and evergreen line, for best of everything, at lowest rates.

E. W. KIRKPATRICK

Four Inches of Snow.

PILOT POINT, Tex., March 13.—It commenced snowing yesterday morning about 9 o'clock and continued until 1 o'clock. The fall on a level was four inches deep. The freeze has injured oats considerably.

THE HOME TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Sources of Strength and Inspiration for Good Work.

"I never could have borne it," said a business man, who had emerged in safety from weeks of awful crisis in his affairs, "if all had not been right at home."

Have we not too much lost sight of the home as a fulcrum for the moral lever which is yet to lift the world heavenward? Neither the church nor the individual, but the family, is the unit of social forces. May it not be that both the church and the individual, in seeking to restore the harmony of society, have yet to find largest and most effective social dynamics in the moral and Christian development of the family?

It is fashionable just now for women to "improve the mind" in private, in social gatherings, in clubs with enticing names, in multiplied Chautauqua circles and in many other "ways" which follow the "will." It would be well if they would sink the plummet still deeper, and map out a study, almost new in sociology, quite new in our ethics and still undreamed of in our methods of education and reform—the scientific study of the home, its constitution, possibilities, obligations and relations.—Congregationalist.

Nature's Image of Heaven.

What a pillow embroidered of all colors hath the dying day! The cradle of clouds from which the sun rises is beautiful enough, but it is surpassed by the many colored mausoleums in which at evening it is buried. Sunset among the mountains! It almost takes one's breath away to recall the scene. The long shadows stretching over the plain make the glory of the departing light on the tiptop crags and struck aslant through the foliage the more transpicuous. Saffron and gold, purple and crimson commingled. All the castles of cloud in conflagration. Burning Moscows on the sky. Hanging gardens of roses at their deepest blush. Banners of vapor, red as if from carnage in the battle of the elements. The hunter among the Adirondacks and the Swiss villager among the Alps know what is a sunset among the mountains. After a storm at sea the rolling grandeur into which the sun goes down to bathe at nightfall is something to make weird and splendid dreams out of for a lifetime. Alexander Smith in his poem compares the sunset to "the barren beach of hell," but this wonderful spectacle of nature makes me think of the burnished wall of heaven.—T. DeWitt Talmage.

Christian Work Makes Doubt Impossible.

This above occurs in an account of the life and death of an eminent American recently printed in a religious paper. We commend the sentiment to any of our readers who may be troubled with religious perplexity and doubt. It suggests a practical remedy for one of the most painful of spiritual diseases. The remedy is within reach of every one. Thousands lament their doubting dispositions, and earnestly wish to believe with unwavering faith. Let such go to work. Do something for Christ and keep doing. The sentiment is not new. Long ago the Great Teacher said, "If any man will do the will of my father which is in heaven, he shall know of the doctrine."—Christian Advocate.

Why We Fall.

We fall, and we pity ourselves because we fall in a moment, but that fall is the fall not of the moment but of all the previous life; it was but "the sign manual of deed" which sooner or later the powers of evil demand from him who in heart has been long their own. And when this sacrament of evil is over then follows the common history. The sin which was at first cowardly becomes next shameless and lastly secure. Then "only this once" ends in "there is no harm in it." "Absunt studia in mores." The scarlet blossom ripens into the poisonous and ashy fruit.—Christian at Work.

A Mother's Duty.

The mother's duty in relation to the happiness of the future wife of the boy as well as to his own character, is a plain one. The habit of fault finding should be nipped in the bud, and the girl should be also taught that the seeming smartness of a young critic is nothing more oftentimes than a thoughtless pertness that spoils the manners of otherwise attractive young ladies, and, if persisted in, stamps itself upon the face, and worse than all else, builds up selfishness and undermines the character.—Christian at Work.

One Thing at a Time.

Don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it from beginning to end. Work, play, study, whatever it is, take hold at once and finish it up squarely and cleanly. Then do the next thing without letting any moments drop between. It is wonderful to see how many hours those prompt people contrive to make in a day. It is as if they picked up the moments that the drawlers lost.—Unidentified.

Let Us Give Thanks.

"Let us give thanks," the old man said,
In earnest tones and low
As reverently he bowed his head—
White as the winter's snow

"We thank thee, Lord, for all the good
Along the year bestowed;
Adown the land thy children's food
In milk and honey flowed."

And yet his dainties were but few
Yea, coarse and hard his fare,
The straits of life he better knew
Than any gathered there

"We thank thee, Lord, that by thy grace
We have been housed and clad;
And that the sunshine of thy face
Hath made our spirit glad."

His home was but a humble cot,
Of earthly comforts bare,
But though the praise of men was not—
The smile of God was there

"For the dear Christ who made us free
We thank thee, Lord, alway,
For this great gift our lives should be
One long Thanksgiving day"

The poor man richer was than all,
God's love was all his cheer,
'Twas this that made his cup so full,
'Twas love that crowned his year.

M. A. Maitland.

I will deliver Alliance lectures at the following times and places:

Rhea's Mill, March 25.
Cross Roads, March 26.
Star Point, March 27.
Melissa, March 28.
Armstrong, March 30.
Sellars, March 31.
White's Grove, April 1.

These lectures are public and will be delivered at night. Everybody invited, especially the ladies. The brethren will be expected to defray my expenses. C. A. McMEANS

☞Jewelry very cheap at the Nickel store.

Several of our citizens attended the Grand Lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias at Dallas this week.

On the mend—the consumptive who's not bereft of judgment and good sense. He's taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If taken in time and given a fair trial, it will effect a cure. Consumption is Lung-scrofula. For Scrofula, in its myriad forms, and for all Liver, Blood and Lung diseases, the "Discovery" is an unequalled remedy. It's the only *guaranteed* one. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you get your money back. You only pay for the good you get.

"Discovery" strengthens Weak Lungs, and cures Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections. Don't be fooled into taking something else, said to be "just as good," that the dealer may make a larger profit. There's nothing at all like the "Discovery." It contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to derange digestion. As peculiar in its curative effects as in its composition. Equally good for adults or children.

Snap Shots.

Dallas News.

The prodigal son still comes home and is forgiven and the prodigal daughter is still a castaway.

Love says nothing, but is willing to saw wood.

Double trouble—twins.

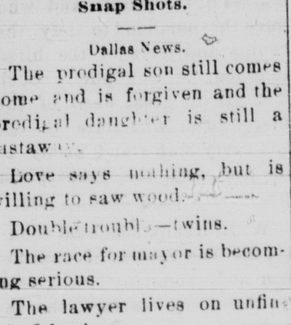
The race for mayor is becoming serious.

The lawyer lives on unfinished business.

Dallas now has a red hot political scrimmage, four evangelists and Bill Nye.

A young man lost a good job in this city by drinking too much liquor. Be careful, young man; your character and financial standing are at stake.

We suppose all candidates for all city officers will advocate street and sidewalk improvements.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Above the Clouds.

Prof. E. M. Faust authorizes us to announce that the above play will be given at Heard's opera house, by home talent, Friday night week, March 20, the proceeds to be applied to the public library fund. Prices 25 and 50 cents. Come.

☞We are receiving new goods daily and our stock will soon be complete. If you will test the market and call at the Mississippi store you will see how we can save you money.

Respectfully,
MURPHY, PERRY & CO.

Alliance Mill Notice.

VINELAND, Feb. 14, 1891

Having been elected trustee for the stockholders of the Alliance Mill company, I hereby notify all stockholders that their money is now ready. I will be in McKinney on the first and third Saturdays in each month and on the first Monday in each month for some time, for the purpose of paying out the money due said stockholders as per arrangement at the last meeting of stockholders. The stockholders will please bring their stock receipts. D. C. FLIPPEN, Trustee.

Headquarters at DEMOCRAT office. In my absence call on J. Hand.

It is the Verdict.

—:o:—

Over one thousand visitors that have passed sentence during our grand millinery and dress goods opening, say that we have surpassed beyond a doubt all previous seasons. We fully realize the fact that McKinney and Collin county demand as nice and stylish lot of millinery, dress goods and trimming as any city in the state, and every lady that visits our establishment can always rest assured that she will be shown the newest styles.

We thank the ladies for attending, as the weather was extremely bad, and we assure all that they will always be pleased when they wish to purchase anything to give us a look. Big bargains in men's and boys' suits. Call before buying.

Respectfully,

M. ARON.

Attention, Ladies!

If you want a stylish, cheap suit, send stamp for samples of

New Spring Goods

And get our prices. We can get you up an all wool suit as low as $15. Orders promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. MAMMIE C. DUNN,
Modiste and Purchasing Agent.
Room 60, Fonda Building, 4th Ave Louisville, Ky.
Mention This Paper.

We are authorized to announce HUNT BOWLBY as a candidate for mayor, election next April.

Don't forget to call and see the DEMOCRAT force while you are in town. You are always welcome.

J. M. Arrington, of Lloyd, Denton county, was in the city last Tuesday.

SUPERIORITY.

Not Equality, but true Superiority over all other Blood Remedies.

Mercury enters into the composition of many blood medicines, while with others iodide of potash is the principal ingredient. Both these substances are poisons, and while in some instances they lessen the severity of the ravages of blood poison, their use in the end are more hurtful than otherwise. Bear in mind Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla is strictly a vegetable compound, yet its effect on blood

DON'T USE

filled with poisonous germ matter is like water on the forked tongues of a flaming fire. It subdues the evil instantly, even when other medicines have failed. Again, Bull's Sarsaparilla is frequently used after the system has become poisoned by the use of mercury and potash. It quickly eliminates these mineral poisons from the system, thus preventing and curing mercurial rheumatism, potash sores, etc. In all syphilitic and scrofulous affections, Bull's Sarsaparilla is a true panacea. The sequelæ of blood poison, such as salt rheum, eczema, king's evil, scald head, boils, carbuncles, itch, sores, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., all permanently disappear if the use of Bull's Sarsaparilla is continued a sufficient length of time.

MERCURY

W. A. Smith, Paducah, Ky., writes: "I was down sick with malarial fever for over a month. The doctor gave me too much calomel and mercury, and when I began to get better rheumatism set in, and my left leg was made crooked. I thought I would be a cripple for life, but an acquaintance got me to use Bull's Sarsaparilla, which gave me strength and cured my rheumatism, and now my leg is nearly straight again and I walk on it very readily."

AND POTASH.

R. R. Walton, Cairo, Ill., writes: "I experienced the horrors of blood poison for four long years. I had three running sores on my body as large as my hand that would never heal, and over a dozen smaller ones. My hair and eye-brows and whiskers all came out and I looked like a perfect scarecrow. I became discouraged trying medicine, but as a last hope tried Bull's Sarsaparilla. The use of 28 bottles made me well, but there are scars on my body that look like they had been burns."

☞Children like Dr. John Bull's Worm Destroyers. They taste good and never fail to remove worms if there are any. Price 25 cents. Try them.

☞"The demand for Smith's Tonic Syrup is unequalled by any other chill medicine made. My sales are immense." P. J. Dreher, Leesburg, Ill.

JOHN D. PARK & SONS, *Wholesale Agents*, 175, 177 and 179 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

Smith Bros., agents for above medicine.

Notice

The firm of Bristol Bros. heretofore engaged in the drug business have dissolved, R. E. Bristol assuming all liabilities.

All parties knowing themselves indebted to the firm are requested to call and settle at once. BRISTOL BROS.

Referring to the above I desire to announce to the public and all patrons of the old firm that I will continue the drug business at the old stand and would respectfully solicit a continuance of patronage. R. E. BRISTOL.

The Golden Leaf cotton seed—extra fine and large yield. Seed can be bought of C. Battle or Rogers & McMeans at $1 per bushel. Raised by J. F. Tompkins, Rock Hill, Texas.

New Goods.

R. M. Board informs us that he has purchased more goods and cheaper than ever before. Not wishing to deceive anyone he only asks the public to call and examine for itself before pusdhasing elsewhere. Mr. Board has profited by many years of experience in the dry goods business, consequently is able to offer bargains never known before. To be convinced that his spring stock is enormus, one has only to call into his mammoth establishment.

The Gazette has a new Gordon bell press.

☞Go to the Racket store and see those Domett shirts at 25 cents.

We return thanks to the examiner for favors received.

☞Nale & Dies, headquarters for queensware, next door corner from store.

THE DEMOCRAT

EDITED AND PUBLISHED

By the Democrat Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year,	**$1.50**
Eight Months,	**1.00**
Six Months,	**75**
Three "	**40**

Our Advertising Rates.

One column 1 year	$100.00
Half column 1 year	55.00
1-inch single column	8.00

Local notices, 5 cents per line for each insertion. Obituaries of more than 10 lines will be charged for at our usual rates.

All contracts will be charged for in proportion to the above.

Address,

DEMOCRAT PUB. CO.,
McKINNEY, TEXAS.

THURSDAY, Mar. 19, 1891.

EDITORIALS.

The state senate votes for an elective commission.

The Knights of Pythias encampment at Dallas was a huge affair.

Last Monday night Mrs. Delia Close was murdered in Dallas by George Martin.

The Dallas News says that the advice "Know thyself," is like a general invitation to run for office.

Mayor Connor has accepted an invitation to run as an independent candidate to succeed himself as mayor of Dallas.

The fight in the state legislature over the railroad commission bill is getting pretty hot. The question is over the creating of the commission, whether it shall be appointed by the governor or elected by the people. The latter will likely be adopted.

We believe in independence. We believe that a newspaper should be independent enough to publish both sides of all questions. The Dallas News may have its faults, yet all must agree that it is very magnanimous. Its columns are open to a free and fair discussion of all subjects.

The Louisiana state lottery is evading the postal laws by establishing an office in Mexico and sending its literature from that country to this. It is believed that this government has no right to tamper with mail sent from Mexico. However, it will probably be tested in the courts.

Washington, March 17.—The bureau of American republics has information that the overtures recently made by the government of Canada to the government of British Guinea for a reciprocity treaty were rejected by the latter on the ground that an arrangement of this character with the United States is preferred.

The question of revising the libel law as against the press is receiving some attention in the present state legislature. It is hardly probable, however, that any law will be passed modifying the present law. Under the present law the newspapers have little or no protection. The blackest character can obtain damages for the publication of a fact.

The New Orleans mob destroyed the helpless and left the persons of standing and influence, who secured their acquittal free, safe and unhurt. If the evidence against the Italians was strong enough to justify the lynching of the jury by whom the acquittal was so readily awarded. O'Malley, the unpopular detective, was hunted like a hare; but the attorneys for the defendants, who did much more to pack the jury and to acquit the accused than O'Malley did, were not attacked at all. After all, the very men who killed Chief Hennessey may have taken an active part at the unmerciful lynching of these men.—Dallas News.

The New Orleans Tragedy.

In the bloody scene that transpired at New Orleans last Saturday in which eleven Italian prisoners met a terrible fate at the hands of an outraged public a valuable lesson should be gleaned. For years the independent press has repeatedly called attention to the slow, and often dodging, process of the law. The lack of law is dangerous, and when in existence if they are complicated and entrusted to careless and selfish officials they are a burden. In the absence of law or its enforcement there appears to be no other mode for the people to administer a swift punishment to the guilty.

This, however, is a dangerous expedient. It opens an avenue through which a stream of crime can rush through and poison our social atmosphere and make our condition deplorable in the extreme. It is too often the case that when an independent press or any advocate calls for reform in our judicial system a jeer goes up from a senseless moss back, hide-bound constituency. Others who know the needs of our country and who almost daily see our laws—local, state and national—trampled under the violator's feet, the latter often receiving a wink from the would-be executive, are too timid to express their views for fear of censure. Of the New Orleans affair the Dallas News says:

The wires flash the word from New Orleans that lynch law had asserted its supremacy. This was threatened months ago when a citizens' committee intimated that the courts would first be used and afterward unlawful force if deemed necessary. The idea advanced then was that this was a case of self-preservation. It was so put in print. It may be perfectly true that all men will do the acts which they believe necessary to secure them from the greatest danger, and that hence when the law ceases to afford protection they will disregard the law and protect themselves. But men are liable to mistake. It is not credible that the citizens of New Orleans are compelled to protect themselves by the slaughter of a few individuals who have been acquitted of a crime of which some other men were guilty, if the verdict was a true virdict. Citizens should look at the barbarity and injustice of the proceeding. They should realize that it is not courageous action, but that fear and hate dictated it. They should think also on the obvious conclusion that after all relief must be had by law reform, or else the community of New Orleans abandons itself to a worse condition than that which the lynchers started to cure or to avenge. One should dwell upon the idea that the innocent are made to suffer with the guilty or the guilty remain alive with their secret. Meanwhile the publicity of the performance may be a lesson to lawyers. That class knows best how to arrange for simplifying the law and making its justice more certain, and that class has not yet brought about much that will curtail the gains of its members. This, too, is human nature. In the end it may prove to be a professional mistake—for the next generation of lawyers at all events. Perhaps the profession will ultimately be abolished. Rules seem well and experts are needed, but when the business becomes all rule and practically no performance people weary of the ineffective process."

Evan Jones, president of the State Alliance, has called a convention to meet at Waco April 21, next. The meeting will be composed of state officials and members of the Texas Alliance.

We acknowledge the receipt of a fine large United States map, from Senator John H. Reagan, Washington, D. C. It shows the public domain, Indian reservations, United States survey offices, railroads, canals, etc. We have it hanging in our office and our readers are invited to call and inspect it.

"Where do you sleep?" is a question that will be asked early and often by the candidates for aldermen.

A TELLING CONTRAST.

IN THEIR OLD LIMITED SPHERE WOMEN ARE WELL PAID.

A Comparison Between the Condition of Women Who Do What Used to Be Called Women's Work and Those Who Do What Used to Be Called Men's Work.

The working woman's sphere used to be confined chiefly to household work. And it is a notable fact that in those days the newspapers contained no stories about women dying of starvation and overwork in tenement houses. If anybody died from these causes it was a man.

Descriptions of the agonies of starving workingwomen and their families are now a feature of the penny papers. Only a few days ago a woman in Jersey City who had worked in a big tobacco factory and was thrown out of employment by her advanced years and inability to handle the tobacco leaf as deftly as the younger generation locked herself up in her room to wait till the pangs of hunger snapped the life cord. She almost succeeded.

Such an occurrence twenty years ago would have been commented upon by the newspapers and statesmen all over the country, and the philosophers would have philosophized to the extent of a book on the subject; but so common have such events become in these days since "the extension of women's sphere" that they attract little or no attention. Perhaps some newspaper may, for the purpose of advertising itself, get up a subscription fund to buy a few necessaries for the support, but the average citizen reads the little story without emotion. It disturbs him no more than a view of the dirty streets or a struggle to get a seat in an elevated train.

WHERE WOMAN NEVER STARVES.

And right here it may be asked, in view of the present condition of workingmen, "Has any one ever heard of a woman, sticking to the old limited sphere of working women—domestic service—suffering for lack of the necessaries of life?" The newspapers record no such instances. One would be such a novelty that the ambition of the museum men to secure unheard of curiosities would be aroused.

The fact is that the only women dependent on their daily work for subsistence who are comfortably situated, with a few exceptions, are the domestic servants. All the thrifty ones have their bank accounts, and they don't know what it is to want for food or clothes. Moreover, their labor is comparatively light, and they have real homes.

So thoroughly is this fact recognized that the societies devoted to improving the conditions of working women and helping them in their difficulties with employers exclude servants from their range of work.

Mrs. M. J. Creagh, superintendent of the Working Women's Protective union, gives the reason, as follows:

"The working women in stores, factories and offices need all the assistance the union can give, for they are the sufferers. Women who work as domestics may sometimes have reasonable grounds for complaint, but their condition is so far above that of the other working women that they can always get along comfortably. They can get places whenever they want them, receive good wages, don't know what hunger is, and are well acquainted with the looks of a bank book. They don't need help.

"It is this poor saleswoman, the overworked factory girl and the sewing woman that has to be helped to live.

MRS. CREAGH'S OPINION.

"Considering the board matter, they do not get one-half or one-third as much as the servants and have to work longer. Besides, they are often cheated out of their scant earnings. If they are sick for a time they lose their little pay, and perhaps their places are filled before they recover. The servant girl, on the other hand, gets her wages right along, and if she is in a good family she receives such medical and other attention as the store girl cannot receive. She is, in fact, settled, while her sisters in the world of business depend on their week's salary for food and lodging the following week, and a few days' sickness means to them starvation and inadequate attendance or a journey to a charity hospital.

"Therefore this society gives all its attention to women outside of domestic service. As women go further and further into the business world we have more to do than ever. Every day we have brought to our notice cases where rich employers try to beat women out of sums varying from twenty-five cents to $50.

"The records here show, better than anything I know of, the slavery into which women have been brought of late years. Employers know that women have not the money to pay lawyers to sue for them, so they take advantage of their helplessness whenever they can. It is remarkable, however, that they settle up with great rapidity when the women come here to complain. Our counsel conducts worthy cases free of charge and has got verdicts in the civil courts for more than $50,000 since the union began its work."

When Mrs. Creagh was asked why the wages of girls in factories, stores and offices were so small, she answered in almost the same way as Miss Van Etten did.

Women, she said, took the places of men in many occupations without organizing themselves to obtain fair compensation. They took anything they could get. They expected to get married some time, and their work was a temporary expedient, at first, to obtain pin money. Now many of them find that they have really to support themselves, and their meager wages won't do it. Still they bear their hardships, waiting ever for the gay cavalier who is to come along and relieve them. With some work is a necessity, with others it is not. But few of them seem to consider that men have suffered in consequence of the lower standard of wages.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Shot and Mortally Wounded.

San Angelo, Tex., March 8.—In a difficulty this evening between Ben McCall, manager of the J. W. Wilson ranch in Coleman county, near Talpa and Chas. Canterel, the latter was shot and mortally wounded Canterel was a former employe of the Wilson ranch. An old grudge is said to have caused the shooting. The bullet took effect in Campbell's neck, and he is not expected to live until morning.

The above was clipped from the Dallas News of last week, but somehow got misplaced. Ben McCall has relatives near Allen.

Come to Collin county.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

MRS. HARRISON'S VIEWS ON REGULAR ALLOWANCES FOR WIVES.

Admitting Women to Oxford—Selling Dolls for Charity—Buying Roses in the Fall—Dresses and Photography—An Original Walking Gown.

Interviewed, Mrs. Harrison said:

"So far as I am personally concerned, I have never given the matter serious thought. But I must say that I think every woman should be allowed some settled amount for her household as well as for her personal expenses. I believe such an arrangement is largely the secret of domestic happiness, and though few men will agree with me in this, I think it would prove a more economical plan in the long run. Much domestic discord would thereby be avoided, and all members of the family would be happier. I think it is quite as important that the girls of the family should have an allowance as their mothers, and a certain amount should be given to them regularly for their spending as soon as they are old enough to realize the value of money.

"This is especially so in these days of reckless extravagance, when children are not educated as they were in former years to household work, and are thus left to the mercy of circumstances. How often do we see girls reared in luxury compelled by loss of means and misfortune to earn their own living, only to find themselves totally untrained in all practical knowledge! Nothing so completely fits one for every emergency in life, whether it be for prosperity or adversity, as a good, solid education in the all important comprehension of a just estimate of money, and how else can this be obtained except by careful training in that much neglected branch of home education?"

"So then," I asked, "you are decidedly in favor of the allowance theory?"

"Most emphatically I am," replied Mrs. Harrison; "but I think that in regard to the amount circumstances should always govern cases, though ninety-nine women out of every hundred will be all the better for the discipline, even if they incline to extravagance. Every wife thus trusted would endeavor to prove herself worthy of the confidence reposed in her, and our homes would be all the happier for the system. After all," continued Mrs. Harrison, "it will make very little difference what importance I or any one else places on the question, for more than half of those who read will never, perhaps, think of it again, and if they do they will go on just the same, holding their own views and carrying them out to suit their fancy.—Washington Letter.

Admitting Women to Oxford.

The proposal to admit women to the examination for the Oxford degree of bachelor of medicine was warmly contested in congregation. The degree itself would not have been conferred upon them if they had been admitted; only mention would have been made of their nominal place in the list of successful candidates. The opposers to the admission of women base their objections upon these undesirable conditions: First, the substitution proposed in the examination of women of modern languages for Latin and Greek, which would cause dissatisfaction on the part of men subjected to more severe tests. In the opinion of Professor T. Case Latin and Greek are a necessity to the medical student, as without them the language of medicine could not be used correctly or understood when used by others.

Secondly, it is not deemed advisable to disturb the arrangements and provisions already made for the medical instruction of women in various schools established for that purpose, and which have furnished to the public competent, noble women practitioners. The admission of women to Oxford would have a tendency to lessen the general respect for those practitioners who have obtained their education only in a woman's school. Last and most serious of all objections, in the language of Professor Case, "it is not only unnecessary but positively improper to initiate, educate, or examine young women in the essentially delicate subject of disease and medicine surrounded by men in a university of men," and also that the indiscriminate admixture of the sexes at operations given in collegiate demonstrations is regarded by men with undisguised disgust. The instruction given in women's schools has been proven to be so thoroughly efficient as to prohibit the necessity of women entering the schools set apart for men, and so long as men are not admitted to women's schools women should not seek to enter those belonging to men.

The vote was taken and resulted in: For the new statute (admitting women), 75; against, 79, an adverse majority of 4.—London Letter.

Selling Dolls for Charity.

The doll fair was opened at Sherry's on Thursday afternoon, under the direction of the Woman's branch of the board of city missions. The women in charge of the tables were Mrs. Frederic H. Betts, Mrs. Edmund Coffin, Mrs. Robert Waller, Mrs. Robert Olyphant, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Miss Kate Rogers, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. William P. Douglas, Mrs. J. F. Schenck, Mrs. Henry P. Egleston, Mrs. Theodore Keese and the Misses Rapallo.

The rooms were alive all day with the bright faces of buyers, young and old. Dolls of all sizes, complexions and styles of dress were exposed in tempting array. The stock on sale rapidly diminished under the attacks of young people until but three tables were needed of the five which had at first contained the wares. Many of the larger dolls with their outfits were sold on shares of from twenty-five cents to a dollar, the lucky number drawing the prize. Among the throngs of visitors during the day were Mrs. Gerald Hoyt, Miss Leary, Mrs. Louis Clark, Mrs. John Parsons, Mrs. George H. Bend and Mrs. George Post.

Few articles remained unsold when the fair closed at 6 p. m., and after all

Do You Believe

Delicious fruit would be a desirable addition to your family supplies; that sweet flowers would make your home more attractive; that ornamental plants would increase your joys? Then go to the

M'KINNEY NURSERIES

for anything in the fruit, flower and evergreen line, for best of everything, at lowest rates.

E. W. KIRKPATRICK

Four Inches of Snow.

PILOT POINT, Tex., March 13—It commenced snowing yesterday morning about 9 o'clock and continued until 1 o'clock. The fall on a level was four inches deep. The freeze has injured oats considerably. The fruit is almost all killed.

THE HOME TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Sources of Strength and Inspiration for Good Work.

"I never could have borne it," said a business man, who had emerged in safety from weeks of awful crisis in his affairs, "if all had not been right at home."

Have we not too much lost sight of the home as a fulcrum for the moral lever which is yet to lift the world heavenward? Neither the church nor the individual, but the family, is the unit of social forces. May it not be that both the church and the individual, in seeking to restore the harmony of society, have yet to find largest and most effective social dynamics in the moral and Christian development of the family?

It is fashionable just now for women to "improve the mind" in private, in social gatherings, in clubs with enticing names, in multiplied Chautauqua circles and in many other "ways" which follow the "will." It would be well if they would sink the plummet still deeper, and map out a study, almost new in sociology, quite new in our ethics and still undreamed of in our methods of education and reform—the scientific study of the home, its constitution, possibilities, obligations and relations.—Congregationalist.

Nature's Image of Heaven.

What a pillow embroidered of all colors hath the dying day! The cradle of clouds from which the sun rises is beautiful enough, but it is surpassed by the many colored mausoleums in which at evening it is buried. Sunset among the mountains! It almost takes one's breath away to recall the scene. The long shadows stretching over the plain make the glory of the departing light on the tiptop crags and struck aslant through the foliage the more transpicuous. Saffron and gold, purple and crimson commingled. All the castles of cloud in conflagration. Burning Moscows on the sky. Hanging gardens of roses at their deepest blush. Banners of vapor, red as if from carnage in the battle of the elements. The hunter among the Adirondacks and the Swiss villager among the Alps know what is a sunset among the mountains. After a storm at sea the rolling grandeur into which the sun goes down to bathe at nightfall is something to make weird and splendid dreams out of for a lifetime. Alexander Smith in his poem compares the sunset to "the barren beach of hell," but this wonderful spectacle of nature makes me think of the burnished wall of heaven.—T. DeWitt Talmage.

Christian Work Makes Doubt Impossible.

This above occurs in an account of the life and death of an eminent American recently printed in a religious paper. We commend the sentiment to any of our readers who may be troubled with religious perplexity and doubt. It suggests a practical remedy for one of the most painful of spiritual diseases. The remedy is within reach of every one. Thousands lament their doubting dispositions, and earnestly wish to believe with unwavering faith. Let such go to work. Do something for Christ and keep doing. The sentiment is not new. Long ago the Great Teacher said, "If any man will do the will of my father which is in heaven, he shall know of the doctrine."—Christian Advocate.

Why We Fall.

We fall, and we pity ourselves because we fall in a moment, but that fall is the fall not of the moment but of all the previous life; it was but "the sign manual of deed" which sooner or later the powers of evil demand from him who in heart has been long their own. And when this sacrament of evil is over then follows the common history. The sin which was at first cowardly becomes next shameless and lastly secure. Then "only this once" ends in "there is no harm in it." "Absent studies in mores." The scarlet blossom ripens into the poisonous and ashy fruit.—Christian at Work.

A Mother's Duty.

The mother's duty in relation to the happiness of the future wife of the boy as well as to his own character, is a plain one. The habit of fault finding should be nipped in the bud, and the girl should be also taught that the seeming smartness of a young critic is nothing more oftentimes than a thoughtless pertness that spoils the manners of otherwise attractive young ladies, and, if persisted in, stamps itself upon the face, and worse than all else, builds up selfishness and undermines the character.—Christian at Work.

One Thing at a Time.

Don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it from beginning to end. Work, play, study, whatever it is, take hold at once and finish it up squarely and cleanly. Then do the next thing without letting any moments drop between. It is wonderful to see how many hours those prompt people contrive to make in a day. It is as if they picked up the moments that the drawlers lost.—Unidentified.

Let Us Give Thanks.

"Let us give thanks," the old man said,
In earnest tones and low.
As reverently he bowed his head—
White as the winter's snow

"We thank thee, Lord, for all the good
Along the year bestowed;
Adown the land thy children's food
In milk and honey flowed."

And yet his dainties were but few
Yea, coarse and hard his fare,
The straits of life he better knew
Than any gathered there

"We thank thee, Lord, that by thy grace
We have been housed and clad;
And that the sunshine of thy face
Hath made our spirit glad."

His home was but a humble cot,
Of earthly comforts bare,
But though the praise of men was not—
The smile of God was there

"For the dear Christ who made us free
We thank thee, Lord, alway.
For this great gift our lives should be
One long Thanksgiving day."

The poor man richer was than all,
God's love was all his cheer,
'Twas this that made his cup so full,
'Twas love that crowned his year.

M. A. Maitland.

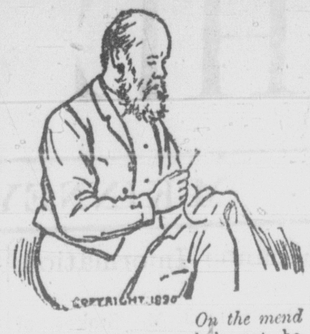
I will deliver Alliance lectures at the following times and places:

Rhea's Mill, March 25.
Cross Roads, March 26.
Star Point, March 27.
Melissa, March 28.
Armstrong, March 30.
Sellars, March 31.
White's Grove, April 1.

These lectures are public and will be delivered at night. Everybody invited, especially the ladies. The brethren will be expected to defray my expenses. C. A. McMEANS

☞ Jewelry very cheap at the Nickel store.

Several of our citizens attended the Grand Lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias at Dallas this week.



On the mend

—the consumptive who's not bereft of judgment and good sense. He's taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If taken in time and given a fair trial, it will effect a cure. Consumption is Lung-scrofula. For Scrofula, in its myriad forms, and for all Liver, Blood and Lung diseases, the "Discovery" is an unequalled remedy. It's the only *guaranteed* one. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you get your money back. You only pay for the good you get.

"Discovery" strengthens Weak Lungs, and cures Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections. Don't be fooled into taking something else, said to be "just as good," that the dealer may make a larger profit. There's nothing at all like the "Discovery." It contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to derange digestion. As peculiar in its curative effects as in its composition. Equally good for adults or children.

Snap Shots.

Dallas News.

The prodigal son still comes home and is forgiven and the prodigal daughter is still a castaway.

Love says nothing, but is willing to saw wood.

Double trouble—twins.

The race for mayor is becoming serious.

The lawyer lives on unfinished business.

Dallas now has a red hot political scrimmage, four evangelists and Bill Nye.

A young man lost a good job in this city by drinking too much liquor. Be careful, young man; your character and financial standing are at stake.

We suppose all candidates for all city officers will advocate street and sidewalk improvements.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Above the Clouds.

Prof. E. M. Faust anthorizes us to announce that the above play will be given at Heard's opera house, by home talent, Friday night week, March 20, the proceeds to be applied to the public library fund. Prices 25 and 50 cents. Come.

☞ We are receiving new goods daily and our stock will soon be complete. If you will test the market and call at the Mississippi store you will see how we can save you money.

Respectfully,

MURPHY, PERRY & CO.

Alliance Mill Notice.

VINELAND, Feb. 14, 1891

Having been elected trustee for the stockholders of the Alliance Mill company, I hereby notify all stockholders that their money is now ready. I will be in McKinney on the first and third Saturdays in each month and on the first Monday in each month for some time, for the purpose of paying out the money due said stockholders as per arrangement at the last meeting of stockholders. The stockholders will please bring their stock receipts. D. C. FLIPPEN, Trustee.

Headquarters at DEMOCRAT office. In my absence call on J. Hand.

It is the Verdict.

Over one thousand visitors that have passed sentence during our grand millinery and dress goods opening, say that we have surpassed beyond a doubt all previous seasons. We fully realize the fact that McKinney and Collin county demand as nice and stylish lot of millinery, dress goods and trimming as any city in the state, and every lady that visits our establishment can always rest assured that she will be shown the newest styles.

We thank the ladies for attending, as the weather was extremely bad, and we assure all that they will always be pleased when they wish to purchase anything to give us a look. Big bargains in men's and boys' suits. Call before buying.

Respectfully,

M. ARON.

Attention, Ladies!

If you want a stylish, cheap suit, send stamp for samples of

New Spring Goods

And get our prices. We can get you up an all wool suit as low as $15. Orders promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. MAMMIE C. DUNN
Modiste and Purchasing Agent
Room 60, Fonda Building, 4th Ave Louisville, Ky.
Mention This Paper.

We are authorized to announce HUNT BOWLBY as a candidate for mayor, election next April.

Don't forget to call and see the DEMOCRAT force while you are in town. You are always welcome.

J. M. Arrington, of Lloyd, Denton county, was in the city last Tuesday.

SUPERIORITY.

Not Equality, but true Superiority over all other Blood Remedies.

Mercury enters into the composition of many blood medicines, while with others iodide of potash is the principal ingredient. Both these substances are poisons, and while in some instances they lessen the severity of the ravages of blood poison, their use in the end are more hurtful than otherwise. Bear in mind Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla is strictly a vegetable compound, yet its effect on blood

DON'T USE

filled with poisonous germ matter is like water on the forked tongues of a flaming fire. It subdues the evil instantly, even when other medicines have failed. Again, Bull's Sarsaparilla is frequently used after the system has become poisoned by the use of mercury and potash. It quickly eliminates these mineral poisons from the system, thus preventing and curing mercurial rheumatism, potash sores, etc. In all syphilitic and scrofulous affections, Bull's Sarsaparilla is a true panacea. The sequelæ of blood poison, such as salt rheum, eczema, king's evil, scald head, boils, carbuncles, itch, sores, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., all permanently disappear if the use of Bull's Sarsaparilla is continued a sufficient length of time.

MERCURY

W. A. Smith, Paducah, Ky., writes: "I was down sick with malarial fever for over a month. The doctor gave me too much calomel and mercury, and when I began to get better rheumatism set in, and my left leg was made crooked. I thought I would be a cripple for life, but an acquaintance got me to use Bull's Sarsaparilla, which gave me strength and cured my rheumatism, and now my leg is nearly straight again and I walk on it very readily."

AND POTASH.

R. R. Walton, Cairo, Ill., writes: "I experienced the horrors of blood poison for four long years. I had three running sores on my body as large as my hand that would never heal, and over a dozen smaller ones. My hair and eye-brows and whiskers all came out and I looked like a perfect scarecrow. I became discouraged trying medicine, but as a last hope tried Bull's Sarsaparilla. The use of 2? bottles made me well, but there are scars on my body that look like they had been burned."

☞ Children like Dr. John Bull's Worm Destroyers. They taste good and never fail to remove worms if there are any. Price 25 cents. Try them.

☞ "The demand for Smith's Tonic Syrup is unequalled by any other chill medicine made. My sales are immense." P. J. Dreher, Leesburg, Ill.

JOHN D. PARK & SONS, *Wholesale Agents*, 175, 177 and 179 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

Smith Bros., agents for above medicine.

Notice

The firm of Bristol Bros. heretofore engaged in the drug business have dissolved, R. E. Bristol assuming all liabilities.

All parties knowing themselves indebted to the firm are requested to call and settle at once. BRISTOL BROS.

Referring to the above I desire to announce to the public and all patrons of the old firm that I will continue the drug business at the old stand and would respectfully solicit a continuance of patronage. R. E. BRISTOL.

☞ The Golden Leaf cotton is extra fine and large yield. The seed can be bought of Gee, Battle or Rogers & McMillan at $1 per bushel. Raised by J. F. Tompkins, Rock Hill, Texas.

New Goods.

R. M. Board informs us that he has purchased more heavily and cheaper than ever before. Not wishing to deceive anyone he only asks the public to call and examine for itself before purchasing elsewhere. Board has profited by many years of experience in the dry goods business, consequently is able to offer bargains never known before. To be convinced that his spring stock is enormus, one has only to walk into his mammoth establishment.

The Gazette has a new Campbell press.

☞ Go to the Racket store and see those Domett shirts for 25 cents.

We return thanks to the examiner for favors received.

☞ Nale & Dies, headquarters for queensware, north-east corner square.

BARKLEY & HARRIS.

CASH HOUSE.

CHEAP HOUSE. NEW HOUSE.

in county residents would do themselves and their friends they would come themselves and send their friends to see

BIG NEW STOCK

-OF-

Goods, clothing, Gents furnish-goods, boots and shoes, at

Barkley & Harris'.

We are leaders in prices and sell all goods on their value.

When you buy from us you may feel assured of fair treatment, and no house giving you their regular prices, can or will undersell us. We sell all goods at a profit, yet our profit is very, very small, as we can sell on a small margin of profit and make money; our expenses are small, and buying from mills and manufacturers, we buy them very cheap; in fact sell them at prices less than some merchants pay for them.

We are anxious for business and want your trade.

Bargains will be offered you in every department.

Save Dimes! Save Dollars!

- By Buying of -

Barkley & Harris,

Johnson Block, McKinney, Tex.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

Services every Sabbath at 11 o'clock and 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. S. Weaver, pastor. Sabbath school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. ——— superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Services every Sabbath at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

METHODIST.

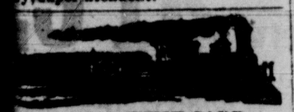
Services every Sabbath at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:15 p. m.. Rev. J. A. Stafford, pastor. Sabbath school every Sabbath at 9:45 a. m. ——— superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN.

Preaching every Sabbath morning at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Elder Pritchett, pastor. Sunday school every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. P. Harris, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

BAPTIST.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. T. C. Perry, superintendent.



H. & T. C. TIME CARD.

Going south	No. 2	6:00 a. m.
"	No. 4	4:48 p. m.
"	No. 14	9:10 p. m.
Going north	No. 3	9:04 a. m.
"	No. 1	8:46 p. m.
"	No. 13	6:10 a. m

M. K. & T.

Arrives at	12:05 p. m.
Leaves at	1:30 p. m.

LOCAL NEWS.

☞ Cigars at the Nicle store.

The mayor's race promises to be lively in this city.

Dr. J. B. Dobbs of Altoga has returned from the west.

☞ Go to Wiseman for dry goods.

Give us hitching racks. We need them.

☞ Glass and tinware at the Nickel store.

There were two runaways on the square this week.

☞ Yes sir, Wiseman has moved.

There will be preaching at the Baptist church Sunday.

☞ Go to Webb & Porter for hay, corn, oats, brand, etc.

☞ Bedroom suits by the carload, at Nale & Dies'.

☞ See Wiseman before you make your spring purchases of dry goods.

Subscribe for the DEMOCRAT.

☞ Wiseman has moved to the Morow block corner.

Several transient boarders were registered at Sam Burks' hotel—the calaboose—this week.

☞ See Webb & Porter for seed and feedstuff

A. L. Whipkey of the Corsicana Light visited relatives in McKinney Sunday.

☞ The Nickel store continues to sell goods cheap.

D. L Denny, a cattle man of Claremore, I. T., was in the city this week. He attended the cattle convention at Dallas,

☞ Bargains in dry goods can be found at the new Morrow block building.

Wiseman.

☞ Webb & Porter can be found on East Louisiana street. Call and see them when you want anything in their line.

☞ The Nickel store is on East Virginia street next to the postoffice.

☞ Don't forget to see the the new Morrow block building while in the city. Wiseman is there.

☞ Everything at the Nickel store.

☞ Remember that Wiseman's mammoth stock of dry goods, has been moved to the northeast corner of the square in the new Morrow block building.

☞ If you want something for nearly nothing, go and talk to the Nickel store man.

Mrs. Ballard and Gardner have secured a place for dressmaking at Mrs. Calhoun's millinery store. Call on them for dress making, cutting and fitting.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelous cure for catarrh, diphtheria, canker mouth and headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal inlector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price, 50 cents. Sold by Bristol Bros.

☞ The Racket store has a big lot of boys' pants, for 25 cents per pair; also waists.

☞ For cook stoves go to Nale & Dies'.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

At Walnut Grove.

Last Saturday evening in company with Messrs. Doyle, Branch, Hale and Denton, a DEMOCRAT reporter left the city for the above named place to hear an Alliance lecture by Mr. Branch. Leaving McKinney by the Denton road we found traveling to be very rough, owing to the rough condition of the public highway, caused by late rains.

It was a jolly crowd Different Alliance subjects were freely discussed as we rode along. The most humorous incident of our trip was caused by the suspicious maneuvering of Bro. Hale about two miles west of McKinney. Charges were immediately preferred against him by Bros. Doyle and Denton, and it being found that a quorum was not present it was decided to call the case up at the next county meeting. Bro. Hale, in order to get the subject disposed of, offered an explanation which was not accepted. If any one wishes to know anything further we respectfully refer him to the defendant.

After traveling about eight miles west, we halted in front of Bro. Hale's home where we met with a hearty reception by Mrs. Davis, who lost no time in satisfying our ravenous appetites by setting before us a delicious supper. After feasting, we made our way to Walnut Grove school house where an appreciative audience listened to a well delivered speech by Mr. J. T. Branch of Lucas, Tex. He did not use passionate remarks about the enemies of the Alliance, but in a calm manner declared that the objects of the Alliance principles when attained would help all honorable classes. He was glad that the barrier between the North and the South was rapidly being torn down—that a fraternal feeling between citizens of all sections of our beloved country is prevalent; that he had fought in the Southern army, but to-day he was glad to state that he held no animosity against his brethren of the opposition. He once hated the very name of Lincoln, but had now learned to revere his memory for his noble quality of heart and soul!

Lincoln was a true sympathizer of the poor and lowly and often warned the nation he loved to beware of cruel monopoly—to keep it in its proper bounds in order to protect labor from its clutches.

The speaker had great faith in the ultimate outcome of the great Alliance movement. The campmeeting was freely talked of and all decided that it will be a "big thing."

A Beau of 1829.

When grandpa went a-wooing.
He wore a satin vest,
A trail of running roses
Embroidered on the breast.
The pattern of his trousers,
His linen, white and fine.
Were all the latest fashion
In eighteen twenty-nine.

Grandpa was a fine-looking young fellow then, so the old ladies said, and he is a fine-looking old gentleman now. For the past score of years he has been a firm believer in the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. "It renewed my youth," he frequently says. It is the only blood-purifier and liver invigorator guaranteed to benefit or cure, or money promptly refunded. It cures liver disease, dyspepsia, scrofulous sores, skin eruptions, and all diseases of the blood. For lingering coughs and consumption (which is lung scrofula in its early stages) it is an unparalleled remedy.

The first Tuesday in next month will be municipal election day. Don't forget it.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best salve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions and Positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by E. N. McAULAY and Bro

Mayor Ball visited Dallas this week.

Texas Homestead Law.

The law regulating the homesteads is unsurpassed; it is constitutional and hence cannot be altered but by amendment of that instrument. The homestead embraces 200 acres of land and all improvements. It may be in one or more tracts. It cannot be taken for debt, and can only be sold for taxes or for the purchase money, or for material for improvement, and then the contract must be in writing and signed by the wife. $5,500 is the allowance in a city or town $5,000 may consist of lots exclusive of improvement if used as a home, or for business, and the $500 is for the other exempt property. The widow or children in case of the death of the husband have one year's support from the estate, and if the homestead does not especially exist, then sufficient property from the existing estate can be sold for cash to raise the sum of $5,500.

The following are the things exempt from any execution: All implements for husbandry, all household and kitchen furniture, all books, tools and apparatus pertaining to a trade or profession, two yoke of work oxen, five cows and calves, one wagon, two horses, one buggy or carriage, twenty sheep, twenty hogs, all forage or provision for consumption, and many other articles.

Married women can hold any property owned by them before marriage, or obtained subsequently by decent, gift or legacy. Such estate is not liable for her husband's debts nor for her own contracts, expenses upon her own property, or for herself or children. Nor is her property liable for her own endorsement of negotiable instruments. — M. K. & T. Folder.

Startling Facts.

The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervous wrecks, and the following suggests the best remedy: Alphonso Hempfling, of Butler, Pa., swears that when his son was speechless from St. Vitus dance Dr. Miles' great Restorative Nervine cured him, Mrs. J. R. Miller, of Valparaiso and S. D. Taylor, of Logansport, Ind., each gained 20 pounds from taking it. Mrs. H. A. Gardner, of Vistula, Ind., was cured of 40 to 50 convulsions a day, and much head ache, dizziness, backache and nervous prostration by one bottle. Trial bottles and fine book of marvelous cures, free at Smith Bros' drug store who recommends and guarentees this unequaled remedy.

Mr. E. M. Barkley and his bride leaves for an extended tour to St. Louis, Chicago, New York and other points in the East.

Sudden Deaths.

Heart disease is by far the most frequent cause of sudden death, which in three out of four cases is unsuspected. The symptoms are not generally understood. These are: a habit of lying on the right side, shortness of breath, pain or distress in side, back or shoulder, irregular pulse, asthma, weak and hungry spells, wind in stomach swelling of ankles or dropsy, oppression, dry cough and smothering. Dr Miles instruction book on heart disease, free at Smith Bros.' drug store, who sell and guarentee Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure, and Restorative Nervine, which cures nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, effects of drinking etc. It containes no opiates.

Jesse Shain has commenced the foundation for his large brick livery stable on North Tennessee street.

☞ Call at Nale & Dies' and see the largest and nicest display of house furnishing goods in North Texas.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted by Snow Hill Alliance No. 689:

WHEREAS, it has come to our knowledge that a federation has been formed between the Fifth Congressional District Alliance and the Fifth Congressional District Knights of Labor;

WHEREAS, said federation has been formed without authority and may be used in the interest of certain politicians, and,

WHEREAS, said federation is detrimental to our order, the Farmers' Alliance; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we condemn the action of our District Alliance in forming said federation and that we will in the future as in the past vote as free and independent American citizens and not consult the wishes of any federation.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Farmersville Times, the DEMOCRAT, the McKinney Enquirer and Soutnern Mercury for publication.

J. B. LINDSAY,
J. B. BARTON,
JOHN STINEBAUGH,
Committee.

March 5th, 1891.

A Safe Investment.

Is one in which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs, Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, whooping cough, croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at E. N. McAulay & Bro's drug store.

Wheat and oats at the present writing are looking well. Fruit is injured some but if not injured further on, it is predicted we will have a very good crop.

Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequal for men, women, children. Smallest mildest, surest! 50 doses, 25 cts. Sample Free, at Smith Bros. Drug Store.

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Merit Wins.

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20 For Twenty Years 20

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—(Except the two years he lived there.)—

He stays from six to eight weeks each time.

He buys in large enough quanities to enable him to buy direct from the

MANUFACTORIES.

And we place his ability, acquired by the twenty years' experience, against that of any successful buyer that visits the market from the

SOUTH or SOUTHWEST

He is constantly buying for from 3 to 5 different stores in the state and the

MISSISSIPPI STORE

Of this city is one of them.

Come in and examine quality and price of our immense stock of new and stylish goods and you will find it to your interest to make purchases before you leave.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

RESPECTFULLY,

MURPHY, PERRY & CO.

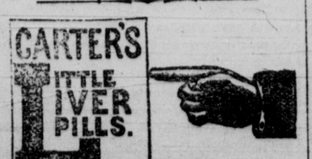
Married.

Mr. E M. Barkley, a young business man now of McKinney but recently with Blankenship & Blake Co. of this city, and Miss Anna Connor, daughter of Hon. W C. Conner, mayor of Dallas, were married at 6:30 o'clock p. m. yesterday at the mayor's residence, according to the rites of the Catholic church, by the Rev. Father Brickley, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. After the cermony a reception was held and a repast held. At the conclusion of the latter the wedded pair left for the depot.

The house was decorated in an extremely handsome style. Just before the usual wedding march Mrs. E. P. Cowan sang Halsey's "Call Me Thine Own," a beautiful and appreciative song. A large number of very elegant presents were recieved.

No cards had been sent previous to the wedding. Announcement cards will wend their way to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barkley.

A full and detailed account of the affair will appear in Monday's society columns.—Dallas News.



CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Dose. Small Price.

DO YOU WANT A Profitable Business? If you wish to succeed where others fail? Then

Drill Wells

The Great "OHIO" Well Drill.

LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, O.

Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

J. G. Stuttz and his excellent company have been playing to full houses each night this week. His scenery is entirely new and grand. Stuttz is peer to any actor who has visited McKinney.

Pay your subscription and we will all be happy.

East Lynne tonight at Heard's opera house.

Attend the matinee at Heard's opera house next Saturday evening.

Mr. Evans, editor of the Van-Alstyne News, gave us a pleasant call last evening Mr Evans considers Van Alstyne a "little daisy."

Mrs. Dr. Smith died this morning. She is the mother of Will and Harry Smith. We extend sympathy to relatives and friends.

We have a fine prospective book called the "Voice of Labor," which contains over 400 pages. It gives a complete history of labor and its organization and is profusely illustrated Any one can call at the DEMOCRAT office and examine it.

It is very bad for a man to get drunk, but we regard it as a greater crime for a fellow man to take advantage of a drunk man and cheat him out of property which rightly belongs to the drunkard's wife and children.

From Parker.

PARKER, March 17, 1891.

Editor Democrat:

The entire family of Mr. Winder Huff is just recovering from the measles.

Jeff Haley has been confined to his room for several days with la grippe.

Mrs. Jas. DeShong is now at the point of death, so a runner from there reports. She has what two of our prominent physicians pronounce phrenitis in connection with typhoid fever. PYGMAEUS.

Marriage Bells.

The following marriage licenses have been issued, by County Clerk Keene, since our last report:

Dan W Kaler and Annie Ellis.
R D Skenes and Delitha Polk,
R G Baker and Annie Smith,
L. W. Gallaher and Annie Moore, E J Burns and M. D. Survier, Bob Sanders and Isabella Thompson, W. H. Braziel and Mollie Mashley.

Mr. James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Illinois, says: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to day and would insist on every one, who is afflicted with that terrible disease, to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once. For sale by Bristol Bros.

One should "go slow," especially in rendering a verdict on circumstantial evidence.

LADIES

Needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Billiousness and Liver Complaints.

The young folks enjoyed themselves at the residence of Dolph Mays last Monday night.

Here it is, and it fills the bill much better than anything we could say: "It gives me the greatest pleasure to write you in regard to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. During the past winter I have sold more of it than any other kind, and have yet to find any one, but what was benefitted by taking it. I have never had any medicine in my store that gave such universal satisfaction." J. M. Roney, Druggist, Geuda Springs, Kansas 50-cent bottles for sale by Bristol Bros.

Mrs. McCoy, mother of Wood Harris, was buried last Saturday.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

Dr. Johnson of Caddo Mills was in the city this week.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

Rev. J S. Weaver is an excellent horseback rider. Rides well as a preacher.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injures the complexion, induce pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Liver Pills. One a dose: Try them.

The sidewalk leading from the square to the postoffice is gradually adjusting itself.

The following item has been going the rounds of the press, and as our druggist Bristol Bros. handle the goods, it may interest our readers.

Having had occasion to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it gives me pleasure to state that I found it to be the best medicine for a cough I ever used; in fact, it cured me of a cough that had baffled several other cough medicines.—N. R. BURNETT, Atalissa, Iowa.

Smith Bros.

Keep on hand fresh drugs, patent medicines of all kinds. Also toilet articles of any description; in fact, everything in the drug line. Call and see them, east side of the square.

Wanted.—The consent of 10,000 smokers,—to send each a sample lot of 150 "NICKEL" cigars and a 20 year gold filled Watch, by express C. O. D. $5 25 and allow examination.

HAVANA CIGAR Co., Winston, N. C.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most successful cough medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of cough, croup and bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price, 10c., 50c., and $1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or lame back, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Bristol Bros.

The workmen on the Morrow block building are putting on the finishing touches.

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "perfection."

For Rent.

Two or three small places of 20 to 30 acres each. Call on J. A. Evans, attorney at law, McKinney, Tex.

BARKLEY & HARRIS.

CASH HOUSE.

CHEAP HOUSE. NEW HOUSE.

...in county residents would do themselves and their friends ...they would come themselves and send their friends to see

BIG NEW STOCK

-OF-

...y Goods, clothing, Gents furnish-...g goods, boots and shoes, at

Barkley & Harris'.

We are leaders in prices and sell all goods on their value.

When you buy from us you may feel assured of fair treatment, and no house giving you their regular prices, can or will undersell us. We sell all goods at a profit, yet our profit is very, very small, as we can sell on a small margin of profit and make money; our expenses are small, and buying from mills and manufacturers, we buy them very cheap; in fact sell them at prices less than some merchants pay for them.

We are anxious for ...usiness and want your trade.

...rgains will be offered you in every department.

...ve Dimes! Save Dollars!

- By Buying of -

Barkley & Harris,

Johnson Block, McKinney, Tex.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

...vices every Sabbath at 11 o'clock ...and 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. S. Weaver, ...r. Sabbath school every Sabbath ...0 a. m., ——— superintend-

PRESBYTERIAN.

...rvices every Sabbath at 11 o'clock ... and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school ... Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Prayer ...ing every Wednesday night at 7:30.

METHODIST.

...vices every Sabbath at 11 o'clock ...and 7:15 p. m.. Rev. J. A. Staf-...pastor. Sabbath school every ...ath at 9:45 a. m. ———

...rintendent. Prayer meeting ev-...Wednesday night at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN.

...eaching every Sabbath morning at ...m. and 7:30 p. m. Elder Pritchett, ...or. Sunday school every Sabbath ...30 a. m. P. Harris, superintend-... Prayer meeting every Wednesday ...t at 7:30.

BAPTIST.

...eaching every Sunday at 11 o'clock ... and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school ...day morning at 9:45 o'clock. T. C. ...y, superintendent.

H. & T. C. TIME CARD.

...ng south,	No. 2	6:00 a. m.
...	No. 4	4:48 p. m.
...	No. 14	9:10 p. m.
...ng north,	No. 3	9:04 a. m.
...	No. 1	8:46 p. m.
...	No. 13	6:10 a. m

M. K. & T.

...rives at	12:05 p. m.
...aves at	1:30 p. m.

LOCAL NEWS.

☞Cigars at the Nicle store.

The mayor's race promises to ...e lively in this city.

Dr. J. B. Dobbs of Altoga has ...turned from the west.

☞Go to Wiseman for dry ...ods.

Give us hitching racks. We ...ed them.

☞Glass and tinware a... ...e Nickel store.

There were two runaways on ...r square this week.

☞Yes sir, Wiseman has ...ved.

There will be preaching at ...e Baptist church Sunday.

☞Go to Webb & Porter ...r hay, corn, oats, brand, etc.

☞Bedroom suits by the ...rload, at Nale & Dies'.

☞See Wiseman before you ...ake your spring purchases ...f dry goods.

Subscribe for the DEMOCRAT.

☞Wiseman has moved to the Morow block corner.

Several transient boarders were registered at Sam Burks' hotel-the calaboose-this week.

☞See Webb & Porter for seed and feedstuff

A. L. Whipkey of the Corsicana Light visited relatives in McKinney Sunday.

☞The Nickel store continues to sell goods cheap.

D. L Denny, a cattle man of Claremore, I. T., was in the city this week. He attended the cattle convention at Dallas.

☞Bargains in dry goods can be found at the new Morrow block building.

Wiseman.

☞Webb & Porter can be found on East Louisiana street. Call and see them when you want anything in their line.

☞The Nickel store is on East Virginia street next to the postoffice.

☞Don't forget to see the the new Morrow block building while in the city. Wiseman is there.

☞Everything at the Nickel store.

☞Remember that Wiseman's mammoth stock of dry goods, has been moved to the northeast corner of the square in the new Morrow block building.

☞If you want something for nearly nothing, go and talk to the Nickel store man.

Mrs. Ballard and Gardner have secured a place for dressmaking at Mrs. Calhoun's millinery store. Call on them for dress making, cutting and fitting.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelous cure for catarrh, diphtheria, canker mouth and headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price, 50 cents. Sold by Bristol Bros.

☞The Racket store has a big lot of boys' pants, for 25 cents per pair; also waists.

☞For cook stoves go to Nale & Dies'.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

At Walnut Grove.

Last Saturday evening in company with Messrs. Doyle, Branch, Hale and Denton, a DEMOCRAT reporter left the city for the above named place to hear an Alliance lecture by Mr. Branch. Leaving McKinney by the Denton road we found traveling to be very rough, owing to the rough condition of the public highway, caused by late rains.

It was a jolly crowd Different Alliance subjects were freely discussed as we rode along. The most humorous incident of our trip was caused by the suspicious maneuvering of Bro. Hale about two miles west of McKinney. Charges were immediately preferred against him by Bros. Doyle and Denton, and it being found that a quorum was not present it was decided to call the case up at the next county meeting. Bro. Hale, in order to get the subject disposed of, offered an explanation which was not accepted. If any one wishes to know anything further we respectfully refer him to the defendant.

After traveling about eight miles west, we halted in front of Bro. Hale's home where we met with a hearty reception by Mrs. Davis, who lost no time in satisfying; our ravenous appetites by setting before us a delicious supper. After feasting, we made our way to Walnut Grove school house where an appreciative audience listened to a well delivered speech by Mr. J. T. Branch of Lucas, Tex. He did not use passionate remarks about the enemies of the Alliance, but in a calm manner declared that the objects of the Alliance principles when attained would help all honorable classes. He was glad that the barrier between the North and the South was rapidly being torn down—that a fraternal feeling between citizens of all sections of our beloved country is prevalent; that he had fought in the Southern army, but to-day he was glad to state that he held no animosity against his brethren of the opposition. He once hated the very name of Lincoln, but had now learned to revere his memory for his noble quality of heart and soul!

Lincoln was a true sympathizer of the poor and lowly and often warned the nation he loved to beware of cruel monopoly—to keep it in its proper bounds in order to protect labor from its clutches.

The speaker had great faith in the ultimate outcome of the great Alliance movement. The campmeeting was freely talked of and all decided that it will be a "big thing."

A Beau of 1829.

When grandpa went a-wooing.
He wore a satin vest,
A trail of running roses
Embroidered on the breast.
The pattern of his trousers,
His linen, white and fine.
Were all the latest fashion
In eighteen twenty-nine.

Grandpa was a fine-looking young fellow then, so the old ladies said, and he is a fine-looking old gentleman now. For the past score of years he has been a firm believer in the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. "It renewed my youth," he frequently says. It is the only blood-purifier and liver invigorator guaranteed to benefit or cure, or money promptly refunded. It cures liver disease, dyspepsia, scrofulous sores, skin eruptions, and all diseases of the blood. For lingering coughs and consumption (which is lung scrofula in its early stages) it is an unparalleled remedy.

The first Tuesday in next month will be municipal election day. Don't forget it.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and Positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale By E N McAULAY and Bro

Mayor Ball visited Dallas this week.

Texas Homestead Law.

The law regulating the homesteads is unsurpassed; it is constitutional and hence cannot be altered but by amendment of that instrument. The homestead embraces 200 acres of land and all improvements. It may be in one or more tracts. It cannot be taken for debt, and can only be sold for taxes or for the purchase money, or for material for improvement, and then the contract must be in writing and signed by the wife. $5,500 is the allowance in a city or town $5,000 may consist of lots exclusive of improvement if used as a home, or for business, and the $500 is for the other exempt property. The widow or children in case of the death of the husband have one year's support from the estate, and if the homestead does not especially exist, then sufficient property from the existing estate can be sold for cash to raise the sum of $5,500.

The following are the things exempt from any execution: All implements for husbandry, all household and kitchen furniture, all books, tools and apparatus pertaining to a trade or profession, two yoke of work oxen, five cows and calves, one wagon, two horses, one buggy or carriage, twenty sheep, twenty hogs, all forage or provision for consumption, and many other articles.

Married women can hold any property owned by them before marriage, or obtained subsequently by decent, gift or legacy. Such estate is not liable for her husband's debts nor for her own contracts, expenses upon her own property, or for herself or children. Nor is her property liable for her own endorsement of negotiable instruments. — M. K. & T. Folder.

Startling Facts.

The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervous wrecks, and the following suggests the best remedy: Alphonso Hempfling, of Butler, Pa., swears that when his son was speechless from St. Vitus dance Dr. Miles' great Restorative Nervine cured him. Mrs. J. R. Miller, of Valparaiso and S. D. Taylor, of Logansport, Ind., each gained 20 pounds from taking it. Mrs. H. A. Gardner, of Vistula, Ind., was cured of 40 to 50 convulsions a day, and much head ache, dizziness, backache and nervous prostration by one bottle. Trial bottles and fine book of marvelous cures, free at Smith Bros' drug store who recommends and guarentees this unequaled remedy.

Mr. E. M. Barkley and his bride leaves for an extended tour to St. Louis, Chicago, New York and other points in the East.

Sudden Deaths.

Heart disease is by far the most frequent cause of sudden death, which in three out of four cases is unsuspected. The symptoms are not generally understood. These are: a habit of lying on the right side, shortness of breath, pain or distress in side, back or shoulder, irregular pulse, asthma, weak and hungry spells, wind in stomach swelling of ankles or dropsy, oppression, dry cough and smothering. Dr. Miles instruction book on heart disease, free at Smith Bros.' drug store, who sell and guarentee Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure, and Restorative Nervine, which cures nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, effects of drink ing etc. It containes no opiates.

Jesse Shain has commenced the foundation for his large brick livery stable on North Tennessee street.

☞Call at Nale & Dies' and see the largest and nicest display of house furnishing goods in North Texas.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted by Snow Hill Alliance No. 689:

WHEREAS, it has come to our knowledge that a federation has been formed between the Fifth Congressional District Alliance and the Fifth Congressional District Knights of Labor;

WHEREAS, said federation has been formed without authority and may be used in the interest of certain politicians, and,

WHEREAS, said federation is detrimental to our order, the Farmers' Alliance; therefore, be it

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JOHN STINEBAUGH,
Committee.

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;-; MISSISSIPPI ;-; STORE ;-;

Of this city is one of them.

Come in and examine quality and price of our immense stock of new and stylish goods and you will find it to your interest to make purchases before you leave.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

RESPECTFULLY,

MURPHY, PERRY & CO.

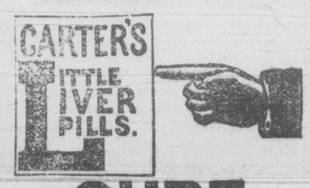
Married.

Mr. E M. Barkley, a young business man now of McKinney but recently with Blankenship & Blake Co. of this city, and Miss Anna Connor, daughter of Hon. W C. Conner, mayor of Dallas, were married at 6:30 o'clock p. m. yesterday at the mayor's residence, according to the rites of the Catholic church, by the Rev. Father Brickley, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. After the cermony a reception was held and a repast held. At the conclusion of the latter the wedded pair left for the depot.

The house was decorated in an extremely handsome style. Just before the usual wedding march Mrs. E. P. Cowan sang Halsey's "Call Me Thine Own," a beautiful and appreciative song. A large number of very elegant presents were recieved.

No cards had been sent previous to the wedding. Announcement cards will wend their way to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barkley.

A full and detailed account of the affair will appear in Monday's society columns.—Dallas News.



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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Dose. Small Price.

DO YOU WANT A Profitable Business? Do you wish to succeed where others fail? Then

Drive Wells

The Great "OHIO" Well Drill.

LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, O.

Tourists.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

J. G. Stuttz and his excellent company have been playing to full houses each night this week. His scenery is entirely new and grand. Stuttz is peer to any actor who has visited McKinney.

Pay your subscription and we will all be happy.

East Lynne tonight at Heard's opera house.

Attend the matinee at Heard's opera house next Saturday evening.

Mr. Evans, editor of the Van-Alstyne News, gave us a pleasant call last evening Mr Evans considers Van Alstyne a "little daisy."

Mrs. Dr. Smith died this morning. She is the mother of Will and Harry Smith. We extend sympathy to relatives and friends.

We have a fine prospective book called the "Voice of Labor," which contains over 400 pages. It gives a complete history of labor and its organization and is profusely illustrated Any one can call at the DEMOCRAT office and examine it.

It is very bad for a man to get drunk, but we regard it as a greater crime for a fellow man to take advantage of a drunk man and cheat him out of property which rightly belongs to the drunkard's wife and children.

From Parker.

PARKER, March 17, 1891.

Editor Democrat:

The entire family of Mr. Winder Huff is just recovering from the measles.

Jeff Haley has been confined to his room for several days with la grippe.

Mrs. Jas. DeShong is now at the point of death, so a runner from there reports. She has what two of our prominent physicians pronounce phrenitis in connection with typhoid fever. PYGMAEUS.

Marriage Bells.

The following marriage licenses have been issued, by County Clerk Keede, since our last report:

Dan W Kaler and Annie Ellis.
R D Skenes and Delitha Polk,
R G Baker and Annie Smith,
L. W. Gallaher and Annie Moore,
E J Burns and M. D. Survier,
Bob Sanders and Isabella Thompson,
W. H. Braziel and Mollie Mashley.

Mr. James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Illinois, says: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to day and would insist on every one, who is afflicted with that terrible disease, to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once. For sale by Bristol Bros.

One should "go slow," especially in rendering a verdict on circumstantial evidence.

LADIES
Needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Billiousness and Liver Complaints.

The young folks enjoyed themselves at the residence of Dolph Mays last Monday night.

Here it is, and it fills the bill much better than anything we could say: "It gives me the greatest pleasure to write you in regard to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. During the past winter I have sold more of it than any other kind, and have yet to find any one, but what was benefitted by taking it. I have never had any medicine in my store that gave such universal satisfaction." J. M. Roney, Druggist, Geuda Springs, Kansas 50-cent bottles for sale by Bristol Bros.

Mrs. McCoy, mother of Wood Harris, was buried last Saturday.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

Dr. Johnson of Caddo Mills was in the city this week.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

Rev. J S. Weaver is an excellent horseback rider, as well as a preacher.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injures the complextion, induce pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Liver Pills. One a dose: Try them.

The sidewalk leading from the square to the postoffice is gradually adjusting itself.

The following item has been going the rounds of the press, and as our druggist Bristol Bros. handle the goods, it may interest our readers.

Having had occasion to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it gives me pleasure to state that I found it to be the best medicine for a cough I ever used; in fact, it cured me of a cough that had baffled several other cough medicines.—N. R. BURNETT, Atalissa, Iowa.

Smith Bros.

Keep on hand fresh drugs, patent medicines of all kinds. Also toilet articles of any description; in fact, everything in the drug line. Call and see them, east side of the square.

Wanted.—The consent of 10,000 smokers,—to send each a sample lot of 150 "NICKEL" cigars and a 20 year gold filled Watch, by express C. O. D. $5 25 and allow examination.
HAVANA CIGAR CO., Winston, N. C.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most successful cough medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of cough, croup and bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price, 10c., 50c., and $1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or lame back, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Bristol Bros.

The workmen on the Morrow block building are putting on the finishing touches.

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "perfection."

For Rent.

Two or three small places of 20 to 30 acres each. Call on J. A. Evans, attorney at law, McKinney, Tex.

Pure Grit at Wounded Knee.

The Indians fought desperately until they were annihilated, but their bravery was no more conspicuous than that which was unostentatiously displayed by some of the soldiers. Perhaps the most remarkable case was that of Private Kelly, who was shot near the heart. He knew the mortal nature of his wound, and as he rolled over said to Private Girbach, "I'm gone, sure; roll me around and make a breastwork of me." That was courage.

Private McKinzie of troop B was hit hard in the left shoulder. One of the surgeons saw he was wounded, and sent a litter bearer to bring him in. But McKinzie would not go. He insisted on shooting away at the stubborn foe. "I know I'm getting weak," said he, "but I've got to have a couple of shots yet." He did fire once or twice more, and then he fainted from loss of blood and was taken to the rear.

Sergeant of E troop, has what some call "grit." His first wound was in the hand, and a minute or two later he got another bad one in the hip. That would have satisfied the average warrior, but the sergeant was not inclined to retire. Just then Sergt. Nettles was killed almost at Tritle's side. Tritle saw the Indian who fired the fatal shot, and although his own left hand was shattered, and blood was pouring steadily from his hip, he said, "I'll get that Indian." He did, and an instant later a hostile bullet penetrated his left breast. "I guess I'll get these wounds dressed now," was his faint remark as he crawled for the rear.—Washington Star.

Wearing Overshoes in Dry Weather.

I have noticed during the dry walking many persons using "rubbers," as if the streets retained the mud and slush. I look upon the aberration of these wearers of rubbers as a result of yielding to the influences of a bad practice. For myself, whenever I have worn rubbers under stress of weather, I have been only too glad to cast them off at the first favorable opportunity; but many persons persist in keeping them on even at places of amusement, where they feel particularly oppressive from the high temperature. This tamely yielding to the arbitrary influence of an uncomfortable article of dress should be a warning against letting habit get the advantage of principle in such matters.

I have heard that in some places in New England, where the winter's cold is ordinarily severe, "arctics" are a feature of indoor gayeties, and that the "Portland Fancy," "All the Way to Boston," and similar dances are executed under the disadvantages of these incumberances. Such experiences should be heeded by wearers of "rubbers" in dry weather, lest they fall under the control of these oppressive foot coverings, and perhaps be obliged to wear them to bed. —Boston Post.

A Signature That Escapes Criticism.

A document which was filed in the register's office recently bore a signature which would puzzle an expert to decipher. There was a bold start, a wild zigzagging of pen marks up and down, and finally a tangle which might be taken to mean anything that suited the fancy of the reader. Yet nobody felt called upon to criticise the penmanship, for the signature was at the bottom of the trust deed by which Baron Maurice de Hirsch gave $2,400,000 to ameliorate the condition of Hebrew immigrants to this country from Russia and Roumania. The baron has a fortune which some people say amounts to $100,000,000. Others put it at $200,000,000, but the difference is immaterial. When a man gets up above $50,000,000 nobody will bother about his skill with writing tools. In fact some of the [illegible] in the register's office skilled in such matters gave the baron's signature a little praise. They said it was prettier than Jay Gould's anyhow. —New York Times.

An Interesting Experiment in Surgery.

Will the skin of a black man engrafted upon a white man's body turn white? That is the question Dr. John Ege, of Reading, is solving. He has just grafted eighteen small pieces of cuticle from a Boston negro's arm to the spaces that will not heal on Joel Saul's white leg, which has been sore for two years and which did not readily assimilate all of the thirty pieces of healthy white skin planted thereon Jan. 10. Ten of the white particles did grow, though, some of them from the size of a pin head to two inches in diameter.

If the black skin should grow white on a white body it would give rise to entirely new theories in surgery.—Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Wears No. 19 Moccasins.

John Moriarty, who has been at work in Samuel Hodgkins' lumber camps at Black Brook, was in the city Monday, and while on the street attracted considerable attention. He stands 6 feet 9½ inches in his stocking feet, is 25 years old and wears No. 19 moccasins. His feats of strength are renowned among the lumbermen. He left for Brownville, where he has made a contract to cut wood. Doubtless his swinging of the ax will compare with but few Maine choppers.—Bangor News.

"Calling In" a Newspaper.

There escaped the notice of the Russian censors in Finland the other day a small paragraph in a Swedish illustrated paper which, it appears, was not quite to the liking of the officials. When the objectionable paragraph was noticed an order came from the Russian officials that all numbers were to be "called in," and the police actually went from house to house and demanded that the papers should be given up.—London News.

It Doesn't Pay.

Out of fifty counterfeiters arrested in the last eighteen months only twenty-three of them had passed $50 worth of the "queer," and only five of them had made a profit of $3 per day for the time engaged. It doesn't pay as well as sawing wood at sixty cents a cord, and arrest is sure to come within a year or two. —Detroit Free Press.

Ingalls Talks of 1892.

Boston, Mass., March 14.—Senator Ingalls when asked yesterday who would be the opposing candidates in 1892 replied: "Cleveland will be the next nominee of the democratic party no matter what views he may express on the tariff, the silver or other questions. I believe Mr Harrison will be nominated and that he is entitled to it by the recognized laws of parties. Hill is not mentioned in the west as a candidate.

In regard to the attitude of the parties on the silver question, Mr. Ingalls said: "If the republican party nominates an anti-silver coinage candidate for 1892 and inserts a plank of the same character in its platform, it is doubtful if it could carry two states west of the Alleghanies."

THE RODEO.

Down, down the dark canyons we ride in a flurry,
Through them we sweep by in their mystical hurry,
Gone into the wind are the languor and worry—
Out with the west with the phantom moon.
Hail there, is the lord of the hills and the valleys!
It is he that leads in the midsummer sallies
High into the steeps where the gray chaparrals
It is he that leads to the long lagoon.
Where the wild mustard splashes the slope with yellow—
He has turned at bay. Oh, the powerful fellow!
See the toss of his head! hear the breath and the bellow!
How he tears the ground with his angry hoofs!
Now he treads a wild path thro' the deep plum-rushes;
(A herd behind him in a tamarack bushes;
Right into the midst of crimson he crushes—
On into the west under leafy roofs.
Oh, the joy of the wind in our faces! We follow
The cattle; we shout down the poppy hung hollow
See! out of the cliff we have startled the swallow,
And startled the echoes on rocky fells.
Ho! what was it passed? were they pigeons or sparrows
That whispered away like a hurtle of arrows?
The rose odor thickens, the deep gorge narrows,
Now the herd swings down thro' the scented dells.
Speed! speed! leave the brooks to their pebbles and prattle;
Sweep on with the thunder and surge of the cattle—
The hurry, the shouting, the wild joy of battle,
The hills, and the wind, and the open light.
Now on into camp by the sycamores yonder,
Now o'er the guitar let the light fingers wander;
Let thoughts in the high heart grow pensive and fonder;
Then stars—and the dreams of a summer night.
—Charles E. Markham in Overland Monthly.

Has Been to Mecca.

I fancy that it is not generally known that there is in this town a man who has twice made the perilous journey to Mecca. Hadji Brown he is called in the east, the "Hadji" meaning pilgrim. Mr. Brown is an Irishman by birth and a traveler and journalist by profession. He has traveled much in Persia, Afghanistan and other oriental countries. He speaks Arabic like a native, and in Turkish costume he easily passes for a Turk. It was in this character, of course, that he visited Mecca, for without some such disguise he would have been murdered long before reaching the sacred city. Sir Richard Burton, whose single visit to Mecca made him famous, would have been slain by a fanatic on the journey but for the fortunate fact that Sir Richard was a bit quicker with his weapons than was the would be assassin.

Brown is taken for a Mussulman in the east, and he says his prayers in admirable oriental fashion. As a matter of fact, it is not a very difficult feat to pass as a Turk, even among Mussulmen, for Turks are of all complexions, and even a blue eyed man who spoke the language and wore the proper costume would not be challenged unless he aroused suspicion by some un-Moslem act. Sir Richard Burton's moment of danger came from a very simple neglect to observe a custom of the people with whom he journeyed.—New York Star.

Bear Shooting in Thibet.

As I drew near I saw a large bear standing in the river feeding on the carcass of a yak. Taking a gun from one of my men I fired at it, breaking its shoulder. When my men saw what I had shot at they turned and beat a hasty retreat, shouting to me to run, that the "wild man" might not devour me. Another shot, better aimed, put an end to the bear, but not to the fright of my Mongols, who even then would not approach. Our failure to skin my prize nearly broke my Tientsin servant's heart, for by it he lost his chance to secure the gall, a much valued medicine in China, and worth eight or ten ounces of silver in any drug shop. Mongols and Thibetans attack a bear only when they are a strong, well armed party. My having killed one of these dreaded monsters alone seemed a feat of great daring, and the story was told to every Thibetan we met afterward as proof positive of my dauntless courage.—W. Woodville Rockhill in Century.

Character from the Fingers.

As far as the fingers are concerned, experts in palmistry divide hands into three classes. Long, slender, tapering fingers determine the first, and denote delicate, trained perceptions. A subject with such fingers has an innate fondness for art, poetry, music and the higher forms of literature. In the second class, the fingers are shorter, are nearly equal in length, and have blunt ends. They denote a practical, material mind, thorough and reliable, rather than brilliant. A woman with such fingers would make a careful and efficient housekeeper, and a man with similar ones would be cautious and thorough in business. In the third class, the fingers are short, thick and square, and have short, large nails, with cushions on each side of the nails. A subject having these fingers is active, athletic, opinionated, selfish, has strong appetites for the material things of life, and is liable to form strong prejudices. —D. D. Bidwell in New York Ledger.

A Rude Fellow.

Pretty Girl—Did you see the way that man looked at me? It was positively insulting.

Big Brother—Did he stare?

Pretty Girl—Stare? Why, no. He ran his eyes over me and then glanced off at some one else, just as if I wasn't worth a second thought.—New York Weekly.

In the industries now established in the United States, in which beautiful objects are made—such as wall hangings, furnifure, silverware, tablecloths, glassware, articles of brass and wrought iron, stone carvings and the like—very excellent wages are often paid to skilled workmen.

G. Tateno, the Japanese minister to the United States, has been in official life for thirteen years. In 1878 he was one of the commissioners appointed by Japan to receive Gen. Grant. He was appointed to his present office in March, 1890.

Residence.

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., March 16.—The residence of J. W. Levine burned this afternoon. The entire family are out of town. When discovered the fire had made considerable headway. Neighbors succeeded in saving most of the furniture. If any insurance it is not known.

Some of the boys say that Prof. Kimmons can't pick out a wife for them. And the girls, oh, of course they are willing to take anybody they can get, so we've heard.

Rev. R. F. Stokes of Pittsburg spent two or three days in the city during the past week.—Farmersville Times.

A PRETTY ROMANCE.

A Gifted San Francisco Young Woman Artist Had an Interesting Start.

People who noticed in The Examiner window a splendid cast of the head of Sitting Bull will be interested to hear the pretty romance of the young artist whose work it was.

It was modeled by Miss Alice Rideout, a young lady of less than 18 years of age, who has already shown such talent that she bids fair to take front rank among the host of artists that the Pacific slope can claim as its own.

Her first start in her chosen profession can be directly traced to a large English mastiff owned by her family, although her artistic aspirations date back to her early childhood. One day, while accompanied by the mastiff, she passed the open door of a sculptor's studio. The animal rushed in and, with apparent deliberation, knocked over the pedestal upon which was placed for exhibition the artist's latest work. An arm and leg were shattered, and the piece lay a seeming wreck on the floor. The attendant was wild.

The girl endeavored to make excuses for the dog, but nothing would answer. Offers were made to pay for the damage, but to no avail. The man, dreading that upon the artist's return he would lose his position, was inconsolable. The girl begged to be allowed to repair the piece, and after repeated entreaties the man consented, with the remark that while he did not believe it could be fixed, he was very certain she could not injure it. He mixed the clay for her, and watched with interest the unpracticed fingers doing the work that the accomplished artist had so lately finished and taken so much pride in. An hour passed with most gratifying results; the arm was restored and was perfect; the attendant was happy.

Another hour the leg approached completion, when lo, the artist appeared on the scene. He took in the situation at a glance, and unnoticed by the occupants of the room watched the work. Finished, explanations are in order and given. The artist is charmed, declares the work of restoration has added new charms to the piece, and having heard from the girl the great ambition of her life, went with her to her home and insisted that her parents should allow her an opportunity to learn the art for which she evidently had so much inherent talent.—San Francisco Examiner.

Drainage.

How few people realize the results of extensive drainage, such as a highly civilized country presents. No inconsiderable changes are wrought by artificial drainage. Much of surface water, instead of being left to form marshes, saturate the soil or be taken up by evaporation, is carried away underground through drain pipes. Consequently the air is not so moist as formerly, and the soil, instead of being constantly chilled by evaporation, is rendered warm and genial. This result has been particularly noticed in England and Scotland, where very extensive areas have been artificially drained.

Holland has been, one might say, reclaimed from the sea. The water has been dyked out, and many parts of the country that were the bottom of the sea are now dry land, and though below sea level form the homes of happy and industrious communities. Years ago there were along the lower banks of the Mississippi "drowned lads," subject to overflow and uninhabitable, covering an area larger than the state of New York. Many of these lands have been reclaimed by means of levees. Thus, by man's ingenuity, are the surface, climate and general physical condition of the earth being changed.—New York Ledger.

Antiquity of Playing Cards.

The game of cards was first played in the east, and seems to have had a military origin. Cards were introduced from Asia into Europe at the time of the Crusades, and were first used by necromancers to foretell fortunes. They soon became a popular amusement in the south of Europe, where the Saracens and Moors taught the people how to use them, and card playing spread to all parts of the continent. The state records of Germany mention the fact that Rudolph I, in 1275, was fond of the game and played with his courtiers.

After the invention of paper the manufacture of cards became extensive, but declined somewhat when card playing was forbidden by several of the German states and by the English government on account of the supposed immoral tendency. Before the era of paper, cards in the Orient were made of ivory, papyrus and canvas, less frequently of the precious metals, and quite commonly of wood.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Careful.

A wise parent thinks twice before answering a bright boy's question.

"Papa," said Johnny, who had recently joined a debating society, "is it correct to say, 'The noes has it,' or 'The noes have it?'"

"It depends, my son, on whether you are talking about a vote or about a cold in the head."—Youth's Companion.

Sadder Than the Romeo Juliet Case.

Miss Bond—Alas, Comte, papa says I shall never marry you.

Comte de Sanssou—And did mademoiselle show monsieur ze proofs zat I am ze Comte de Sanssou?

Miss Bond—Yes, and he said if you could have proved you were an impostor he might have given his consent.—Munsey's Weekly.

Hygienic Item.

Teacher—So you can't remember the names of the great lakes. Can't you keep them in your head?

Johnny—No, mum, if I was to keep them lakes in my head I might get water on the brain.—Texas Siftings.

Girls of 12 to 15 years comb their hair back from the forehead, and braid it to hang its length or tied in a low loop. Their gowns are made with waists of natural length, neither too long nor too short.

Miss Birchie Bristol who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gus Hooks, departed Monday for her home in Huntsville, Tex.

A business man who sends abroad for something because he can buy it a little cheaper, has no right whatever to complain of another who sends off for something in the first man's line for the same reason. But did you ever stop to think what the consequences would be if everybody should take a notion to do the same? Or have you thought of the fact that every dollar thus sent away is that much taken out of local circulation and never returns.—Farmersville Times.

The Worst Cough Can be Cured in Two Weeks.

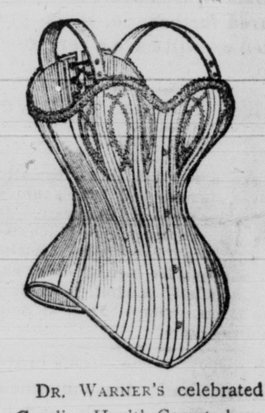
Get two bottles of Peruna; then get four ounces of rock candy, and put half of it in each bottle of Peruna. Take in teaspoonful doses every three hours. This does not relieve—it cures. For the first three or four days there is no great improvement, until at the end of two weeks, it is completely cured. It never fails. Whether the cough is due to incipient consumption or chronic bronchitis, or whether it is caused from a heavy cold, Peruna is a specific. Mrs. Mary Fritz, Box 125 Pearse City, Mo. writes: I had consumption. I was confined to the bed, and the doctor said he could do nothing for me. I was entirely cured by seven bottles of Peruna. A pamphlet of catarrhal diseases sent free by The Peruna Medicine Company of Columbus, O.

DR. J. C. SMITH,
Resident Dentist.
Price as low as first-class work can be done. Teeth extracted without pain. Office in Johnson block.

A SUPERB ROSE.

The Novelty of the year is the new Rose, **CLOTHILDE SOUPERT.** Blooms in clusters; color, outer petals white, shading to a center of rosy pink; continually in bloom. Strong plants, 25 cents each; three for 60 cents, postpaid. Our finely Illustrated Catalogue for '91 mailed free to all. Address, GEO. THOMPSON & SONS, LOUISVILLE, KY. Mention this paper.

MUNN & CO. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN AGENCY for PATENTS
A pamphlet of information and abstract of the laws, showing How to Obtain Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, sent free. Address MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York.



DR. WARNER'S celebrated Coraline Health Corsets have one peculiarity which pertains only to corsets of their make. The bust retains its shape to the end, and the corset imparts to the wearer a well-proportioned and beautiful figure. The corset is boned with Coraline, a substance superior to the finest whalebone. Made in short, medium and extra long waists.

There are many imitations, but you will find "Dr. Warner's Coraline" printed on the inside of every genuine corset. They are sold by your nearest dry goods dealer.

WARNER BROS. Mnfrs., New York and Chicago.

The Old Reliable
DR. WARD
OFFICE ST. LOUIS, MO. Special attention given to all diseases or troubles in male or female, married or single, brought about by exposure, abuses, excesses or improprieties.
THE OLD DOCTOR Of 38 years' successful experience, may be consulted by mail, or at the office, free of charge. Reliable, Skillful Treatment Guaranteed.
Board and apartments furnished to those who desire personal care. Send P. O. stamp for circulars, etc.
FREE On Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, SERIAL Weakness and Decay, sent free for 12 cts. postage. Address letters, Dr. Ward Office, 117 N. 8th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED.
$15 A WEEK. ANY LADY, employed or unemployed, can make this for a few hours work each day. Salary or com. $1.0 samples free. Ad. H. BENJAMIN & CO., 115 N. 8th St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE OLD DOCTOR'S
Cotton Root Pills
LADIES' FAVORITE.
ALWAYS RELIABLE and perfectly SAFE. The same as used by thousands of woman all over the United States, in the OLD DOCTORS private and practice, for 38 years, and not a single bad result. Money returned if not as represented. Send 4 cents (stamps) for sealed particulars. Dr. WARD & CO., 117 N. 8th St., St. Louis, Mo.

ANY LADY can get a valuable secret that cost me $5.00, and a rubber shield for 30 cents. Mrs. V. M. APP. CO. 115 N. 8th STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Buy the GENUINE "SCOVIL" HOE
It is acknowledged by all to be THE BEST.
Notice TRADE-MARK and LABEL.
BEWARE of "SCOVIL PATTERNS," so called.

LIMES BAY (7578) 2528.

No. 2528. Vol.

The American Shire Horse Ass'n.

Certificate of Registry.

THE STALLION named LIMES BAY (7578), owned by Jesse Harris, Fort Collins, Colo. Bred by Wm. Warth, Chatteris, Imported for Jesse Harris, Fort Collins, Colo. Color, Bay; foaled, 1887; sired, by Champion; No. (2410); dam, Maid of all Work, No. (Vol. VIII); sire of dam, Lord Beaconsfield; No. (115).

Has been accepted for Registry in Vol. II, of the American Shire Horse Association Stud Book, under the rules of the Association, and will be numbered as above.

CHAS. BURGESS, Secretary.

PEDIGREE of LIMES BAY 7578

Bay, foaled 1887, bred by Wm. Warth, Seymore House, Chatteris, Eng. Sire, Champion 2410; G. sire, Champion 441; G. G. sire, Champion 413; G. G. G. sire, King George 1215, G. G. G. G. sire, Brown George "Hipwells." Dam, Maid of all Work, VIII. By Lord Beaconsfield 115; by Heart of Oak 1005; by Heart of Oak 1003; by Glory 940; by Glory 939; by K 1192.

I guarantee the above pedigree to be correct as per the Stud books of the Shire Horse Society.

J. M. SPROLES.

LIMES BAY is one of the best English Shire horses, 4 years old, a weighs 1800 pounds, bay color, imported at two years old and th oughly acclimated. He has size, strength, action and beauty combin This horse will stand at my stable, about 2 miles northeast of Ro Hill, in Collin county.

TERMS: Twenty dollars --$20--, payable when it is assertained that the mare is in f A lien will be retained on mare bred and colt foaled for payment of fees.

Good care will be taken of mares when parties desire leaving the either pasture or stable care.

J. M. SPROLES.

A. T. WILSON, J. E. WILSON, T. M. WILSON

A. T. Wilson & Co

Confectioners, Grocers and Proprietors

—OF THE—

STAR RESTAURANT.

No. 18 West Louisiana Street, Bingham Block,

Respectfully solicit your patronage.

BOARD AND LODGING, PER DAY	$ 1.00
" " " " WEEK	4.00
" " " " MONTH	15.00

Meals, any hour between 6 a. m. and 8 p. m., for 25 cents.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

J. S. JENKINS has been making loans in Collin county for years, and he wishes to say to his customers and others, that he can make choice loans at 9 per cent. interest. No commissions. No attorney's fee. You get the amount you contract for. Office over Herndon's drug store. $10,000 to loan on good personal security.

F. EMERSON, President. T. T. EMERSON, Vice-President. T. H. EMERSON, Cashier.

First National Bank

OF M'KINNEY, TEXAS.

CAPITAL and SURPLUS - - $125,000.

Buys and sells exchange on the principal cities in Europe. First-class paper discounted.

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Money at the lowest rate of interest, and on long time. Interest annually or semi-annually. I have the complete abstract books in Collin county, showing all tr from the time the land was patented by the state of Te the present owner. When contracted for, a McKinney money will give a legal opinion on all abstracts furnished b Parties wishing a $1000 loan or more will act greatly to own interest by securing the loan and abstract through me.

M. H. BYRN

Of the Collin C[illegible] Comp

Pure Grit at Wounded Knee.

The Indians fought desperately until they were annihilated, but their bravery was no more conspicuous than that which was unostentatiously displayed by some of the soldiers. Perhaps the most remarkable case was that of Private Kelly, who was shot near the heart. He knew the mortal nature of his wound, and as he rolled over said to Private Girbach, "I'm gone, sure; roll me around and make a breastwork of me." That was courage.

Private McKinzie of troop B was hit hard in the left shoulder. One of the surgeons saw he was wounded, and sent a litter bearer to bring him in. But McKinzie would not go. He insisted on shooting away at the stubborn foe. "I know I'm getting weak," said he, "but I've got to have a couple of shots yet." He did fire once or twice more, and then he fainted from loss of blood and was taken [illegible] rear.

Sergt. [illegible] of E troop, has what some [illegible] "grit." His first wound was [illegible] hand, and a minute or two later he got another bad one in the hip. That would have satisfied the average warrior, but the sergeant was not inclined to retire. Just then Sergt. Nettles was killed almost at Tritle's side. Tritle saw the Indian who fired the fatal shot, and although his own left hand was shattered, and blood was pouring steadily from his hip, he said, "I'll get that Indian." He did, and an instant later a hostile bullet penetrated his left breast. "I guess I'll get these wounds dressed now," was his faint remark as he crawled for the rear.—Washington Star.

Wearing Overshoes in Dry Weather.

I have noticed during the dry walking many persons using "rubbers," as if the streets retained the mud and slush. I look upon the aberration of these wearers of rubbers as a result of yielding to the influences of a bad practice. For myself, whenever I have worn rubbers under stress of weather, I have been only too glad to cast them off at the first favorable opportunity; but many persons persist in keeping them on even at places of amusement, where they feel particularly oppressive from the high temperature. This tamely yielding to the arbitrary influence of an uncomfortable article of dress should be a warning against letting habit get the advantage of principle in such matters.

I have heard that in some places in New England, where the winter's cold is ordinarily severe, "arctics" are a feature of indoor gayeties, and that the "Portland Fancy," "All the Way to Boston," and similar dances are executed under the disadvantages of these incumberances. Such experiences should be heeded by wearers of "rubbers" in dry weather, lest they fall under the control of these oppressive foot coverings, and perhaps be obliged to wear them to bed. —Boston Post.

A Signature That Escapes Criticism.

A document which was filed in the register's office recently bore a signature which would puzzle an expert to decipher. There was a bold start, a wild zigzagging of pen marks up and down, and finally a tangle which might be taken to mean anything that suited the fancy of the reader. Yet nobody felt called upon to criticise the penmanship, for the signature was at the bottom of the trust deed by which Baron Maurice de Hirsch gave $2,400,000 to ameliorate the condition of Hebrew immigrants to this country from Russia and Roumania. The baron has a fortune which some people say amounts to $100,000,000. Others put it at $200,000,000, but the difference is immaterial. When a man gets up above $50,000,000 nobody will bother about his skill with writing tools. In fact some of the [illegible] in the register's office skilled in such matters gave the baron's signature a little praise. They said it was prettier than Jay Gould's anyhow. —New York Times.

An Interesting Experiment in Surgery.

Will the skin of a black man engrafted upon a white man's body turn white? That is the question Dr. John Ege, of Reading, is solving. He has just grafted eighteen small pieces of cuticle from a Boston negro's arm to the spaces that will not heal on Joel Saul's white leg, which has been sore for two years and which did not readily assimilate all of the thirty pieces of healthy white skin planted thereon Jan. 10. Ten of the white particles did grow, though, some of them from the size of a pin head to two inches in diameter.

If the black skin should grow white on a white body it would give rise to entirely new theories in surgery.—Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Wears No. 19 Moccasins.

John Moriarty, who has been at work in Samuel Hodgkins' lumber camps at Black Brook, was in the city Monday, and while on the street attracted considerable attention. He stands 6 feet 9½ inches in his stocking feet, is 25 years old and wears No. 19 moccasins. His feats of strength are renowned among the lumbermen. He left for Brownville, where he has made a contract to cut wood. Doubtless his swinging of the ax will compare with but few Maine choppers.—Bangor News.

"Calling In" a Newspaper.

There escaped the notice of the Russian censors in Finland the other day a small paragraph in a Swedish illustrated paper which, it appears, was not quite to the liking of the officials. When the objectionable paragraph was noticed an order came from the Russian officials that all numbers were to be "called in," and the police actually went from house to house and demanded that the papers should be given up.—London News.

It Doesn't Pay.

Out of fifty counterfeiters arrested in the last eighteen months only twenty-three of them had passed $50 worth of the "queer," and only five of them had made a profit of $3 per day for the time engaged. It doesn't pay as well as sawing wood at sixty cents a cord, and arrest is sure to come within a year or two. —Detroit Free Press.

Ingalls Talks of 1892.

Boston, Mass., March 14.—Senator Ingalls when asked yesterday who would be the opposing candidates in 1892 replied: "Cleveland will be the next nominee of the democratic party no matter what views he may express on the tariff, the silver or other questions. I believe Mr Harrison will be nominated and that he is entitled to it by the recognized laws of parties. Hill is not mentioned in the west as a candidate.

In regard to the attitude of the parties on the silver question, Mr. Ingalls said: "If the republican party nominates an anti-silver coinage candidate for 1892 and inserts a plank of the same character in its platform, it is doubtful if it could carry two states west of the Alleghanies."

THE RODEO.

Down, down the dark canyons we ride in a flurry,
[illegible]
[illegible] by in their mystical hurry,
[illegible] and are the languor and worry—
[illegible] the west with the phantom moon.
[illegible] there is the lord of the hills and the valleys
[illegible]
It is best [illegible] in the midsummer sallies
High into the steeps where the gray chaparral [illegible]
[illegible]
It's [illegible] that leads to the long lagoon.
Where the wild mustard splashes the slope with yellow—
He has turned at bay. Oh, the powerful fellow!
See the toss of his head! hear the breath and the bellow!
How he tears the ground with his angry hoofs!
Now he [illegible] a wild path thro' the deep [illegible]
[illegible]
(A [illegible] with a tamarack bushes)
[illegible] of crimson he crushes—
[illegible] under hoofs.
Oh, the joy of the wind in our faces! We follow.
The cattle we shout down the poppy hung hollow
See! out of the cliff we have startled the swallow,
And startled the echoes on rocky fells.
Ho! what was it passed? were they pigeons or sparrows
That whispered away like a hurtle of arrows?
The rose odor thickens, the deep gorge narrows,
Now the herd swings down thro' the scented dells.
Speed! speed! leave the brooks to their pebbles and prattle;
Sweep on with the thunder and surge of the cattle
The hurry, the shouting, the wild joy of battle,
The hills, and the wind, and the open light.
Now on into camp by the sycamores yonder,
Now o'er the guitar let the light fingers wander;
Let thoughts in the high heart grow pensive and fonder;
Then stars—and the dreams of a summer night.

—Charles E. Markham in Overland Monthly.

Has Been to Mecca.

I fancy that it is not generally known that there is in this town a man who has twice made the perilous journey to Mecca. Hadji Brown he is called in the east, the "Hadji" meaning pilgrim. Mr. Brown is an Irishman by birth and a traveler and journalist by profession. He has traveled much in Persia, Afghanistan and other oriental countries. He speaks Arabic like a native, and in Turkish costume he easily passes for a Turk. It was in this character, of course, that he visited Mecca, for without some such disguise he would have been murdered long before reaching the sacred city. Sir Richard Burton, whose single visit to Mecca made him famous, would have been slain by a fanatic on the journey but for the fortunate fact that Sir Richard was a bit quicker with his weapons than was the would be assassin.

Brown is taken for a Mussulman in the east, and he says his prayers in admirable oriental fashion. As a matter of fact, it is not a very difficult feat to pass as a Turk, even among Mussulmen, for Turks are of all complexions, and even a blue eyed man who spoke the language and wore the proper costume would not be challenged unless he aroused suspicion by some un-Moslem act. Sir Richard Burton's moment of danger came from a very simple neglect to observe a custom of the people with whom he journeyed.—New York Star.

Bear Shooting in Thibet.

As I drew near I saw a large bear standing in the river feeding on the carcass of a yak. Taking a gun from one of my men I fired at it, breaking its shoulder. When my men saw what I had shot at they turned and beat a hasty retreat, shouting to me to run, that the "wild man" might not devour me. Another shot, better aimed, put an end to the bear, but not to the fright of my Mongols, who even then would not approach. Our failure to skin my prize nearly broke my Tientsin servant's heart, for by it he lost his chance to secure the gall, a much valued medicine in China, and worth eight or ten ounces of silver in any drug shop. Mongols and Thibetans attack a bear only when they are a strong, well armed party. My having killed one of these dreaded monsters alone seemed a feat of great daring, and the story was told to every Thibetan we met afterward as proof positive of my dauntless courage.—W. Woodville Rockhill in Century.

Character from the Fingers.

As far as the fingers are concerned, experts in palmistry divide hands into three classes. Long, slender, tapering fingers determine the first, and denote delicate, trained perceptions. A subject with such fingers has an innate fondness for art, poetry, music and the higher forms of literature. In the second class, the fingers are shorter, are nearly equal in length, and have blunt ends. They denote a practical, material mind, thorough and reliable, rather than brilliant. A woman with such fingers would make a careful and efficient housekeeper, and a man with similar ones would be cautious and thorough in business. In the third class, the fingers are short, thick and square, and have short, large nails, with cushions on each side of the nails. A subject having these fingers is active, athletic, opinionated, selfish, has strong appetites for the material things of life, and is liable to form strong prejudices. —O. D. Bidwell in New York Ledger.

A Rude Fellow.

Pretty Girl—Did you see the way that man looked at me? It was positively insulting.

Big Brother—Did he stare?

Pretty Girl—Stare? Why, no. He ran his eyes over me and then glanced off at some one else, just as if I wasn't worth a second thought.—New York Weekly.

In the industries now established in the United States, in which beautiful objects are made—such as wall hangings, furniture, silverware, tablecloths, glassware, articles of brass and wrought iron, stone carvings and the like—very excellent wages are often paid to skilled workmen.

G. Tateno, the Japanese minister to the United States, has been in official life for thirteen years. In 1878 he was one of the commissioners appointed by Japan to receive Gen. Grant. He was appointed to his present office in March, 1890.

Residence.

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., March 16.—The residence of J. W. Levine burned this afternoon. The entire family are out of town. When discovered the fire had made considerable headway. Neighbors succeeded in saving most of the furniture. If any insurance it is not known.

Some of the boys say that Prof. Kimmons can't pick out a wife for them. And the girls, oh, of course they are willing to take anybody they can get, so we've heard.

Rev. R. F. Stokes of Pittsburg spent two or three days in the city during the past week.—Farmersville Times.

A PRETTY ROMANCE.

A Gifted San Francisco Young Woman Artist Had an Interesting Start.

People who noticed in The Examiner window a splendid cast of the head of Sitting Bull will be interested to hear the pretty romance of the young artist whose work it was.

It was modeled by Miss Alice Rideout, a young lady of less than 18 years of age, who has already shown such talent that she bids fair to take front rank among the host of artists that the Pacific slope can claim as its own.

Her first start in her chosen profession can be directly traced to a large English mastiff owned by her family, although her artistic aspirations date back to her early childhood. One day, while accompanied by the mastiff, she passed the open door of a sculptor's studio. The animal rushed in and, with apparent deliberation, knocked over the pedestal upon which was placed for exhibition the artist's latest work. An arm and leg were shattered, and the piece lay a seeming wreck on the floor. The attendant was wild.

The girl endeavored to make excuses for the dog, but nothing would answer. Offers were made to pay for the damage, but to no avail. The man, dreading that upon the artist's return he would lose his position, was inconsolable. The girl begged to be allowed to repair the piece, and after repeated entreaties the man consented, with the remark that while he did not believe it could be fixed, he was very certain she could not injure it. He mixed the clay for her, and watched with interest the unpracticed fingers doing the work that the accomplished artist had so lately finished and taken so much pride in. An hour passed with most gratifying results; the arm was restored and was perfect; the attendant was happy.

Another hour the leg approached completion, when lo, the artist appeared on the scene. He took in the situation at a glance, and unnoticed by the occupants of the room watched the work. Finished, explanations are in order and given. The artist is charmed, declares the work of restoration has added new charms to the piece, and having heard from the girl the great ambition of her life, went with her to her home and insisted that her parents should allow her an opportunity to learn the art for which she evidently had so much inherent talent.—San Francisco Examiner.

Drainage.

How few people realize the results of extensive drainage, such as a highly civilized country presents. No inconsiderable changes are wrought by artificial drainage. Much of surface water, instead of being left to form marshes, saturate the soil or be taken up by evaporation, is carried away underground through drain pipes. Consequently the air is not so moist as formerly, and the soil, instead of being constantly chilled by evaporation, is rendered warm and genial. This result has been particularly noticed in England and Scotland, where very extensive areas have been artificially drained.

Holland has been, one might say, reclaimed from the sea. The water has been dyked out, and many parts of the country that were the bottom of the sea are now dry land, and though below sea level form the homes of happy and industrious communities. Years ago there were along the lower banks of the Mississippi "drowned lads," subject to overflow and uninhabitable, covering an area larger than the state of New York. Many of these lands have been reclaimed by means of levees. Thus, by man's ingenuity, are the surface, climate and general physical condition of the earth being changed.—New York Ledger.

Antiquity of Playing Cards.

The game of cards was first played in the east, and seems to have had a military origin. Cards were introduced from Asia into Europe at the time of the Crusades, and were first used by necromancers to foretell fortunes. They soon became a popular amusement in the south of Europe, where the Saracens and Moors taught the people how to use them, and card playing spread to all parts of the continent. The state records of Germany mention the fact that Rudolph I, in 1275, was fond of the game and played with his courtiers.

After the invention of paper the manufacture of cards became extensive, but declined somewhat when card playing was forbidden by several of the German states and by the English government on account of the supposed immoral tendency. Before the era of paper, cards in the Orient were made of ivory, papyrus and canvas, less frequently of the precious metals, and quite commonly of wood.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Careful.

A wise parent thinks twice before answering a bright boy's question.

"Papa," said Johnny, who had recently joined a debating society, "is it correct to say, 'The noes has it,' or 'The noes have it?'"

"It depends, my son, on whether you are talking about a vote or about a cold in the head."—Youth's Companion.

Sadder Than the Romeo Juliet Case.

Miss Bond—Alas, Comte, papa says I shall never marry you.

Comte de Sansson—And did mademoiselle show monsieur ze proofs zat I am ze Comte de Sansson?

Miss Bond—Yes, and he said if you could have proved you were an impostor he might have given his consent.—Munsey's Weekly.

Hygienic Item.

Teacher—So you can't remember the names of the great lakes. Can't you keep them in your head?

Johnny—No, mum, if I was to keep them lakes in my head I might get water on the brain.—Texas Siftings.

Girls of 12 to 15 years comb their hair back from the forehead, and braid it to hang its length or tied in a low loop. Their gowns are made with waists of natural length, neither too long nor too short.

Miss Birchie Bristol who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gus Hooks, departed Monday for her home in Huntsville, Tex.

A business man who sends abroad for something because he can buy it a little cheaper, has no right whatever to complain of another who sends off for something in the first man's line for the same reason. But did you ever stop to think what the consequences would be if everybody should take a notion to do the same? Or have you thought of the fact that every dollar thus sent away is that much taken out of local circulation and never returns.—Farmersville Times.

The Worst Cough Can be Cured in Two Weeks.

Get two bottles of Peruna; then get four ounces of rock candy, and put half of it in each bottle of Peruna. Take in teaspoonful doses every three hours. This does not relieve—it cures. For the first three or four days there is no great improvement, until at the end of two weeks, it is completely cured. It never fails. Whether the cough is due to incipient consumption or chronic bronchitis, or whether it is caused from a heavy cold, Peruna is a specific. Mrs. Mary Fritz, Box 125 Pearse City, Mo. writes: I had consumption. I was confined to the bed, and the doctor said he could do nothing for me. I was entirely cured by seven bottles of Peruna. A pamphlet of catarrhal diseases sent free by The Peruna Medicine Company of Columbus, O.

DR. J. C. [illegible] SMITH,
Resident Dentist.

Price as low as first-class work can be done. Teeth extracted without pain. Office in Johnson block.

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The Novelty of the year is the new Rose, CLOTHILDE SOUPERT. Blooms in clusters; color, outer petals white, shading to a center of rosy pink; continually in bloom. Strong plants, 25 cents each; three for 60 cents, postpaid. Our finely Illustrated Catalogue for '91 mailed free to all. Address, GEO. THOMPSON & SONS, LOUISVILLE, KY. Mention this paper.

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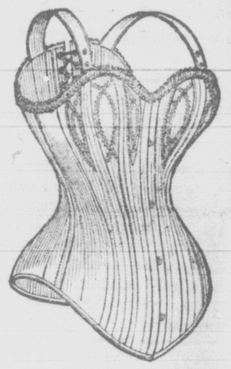

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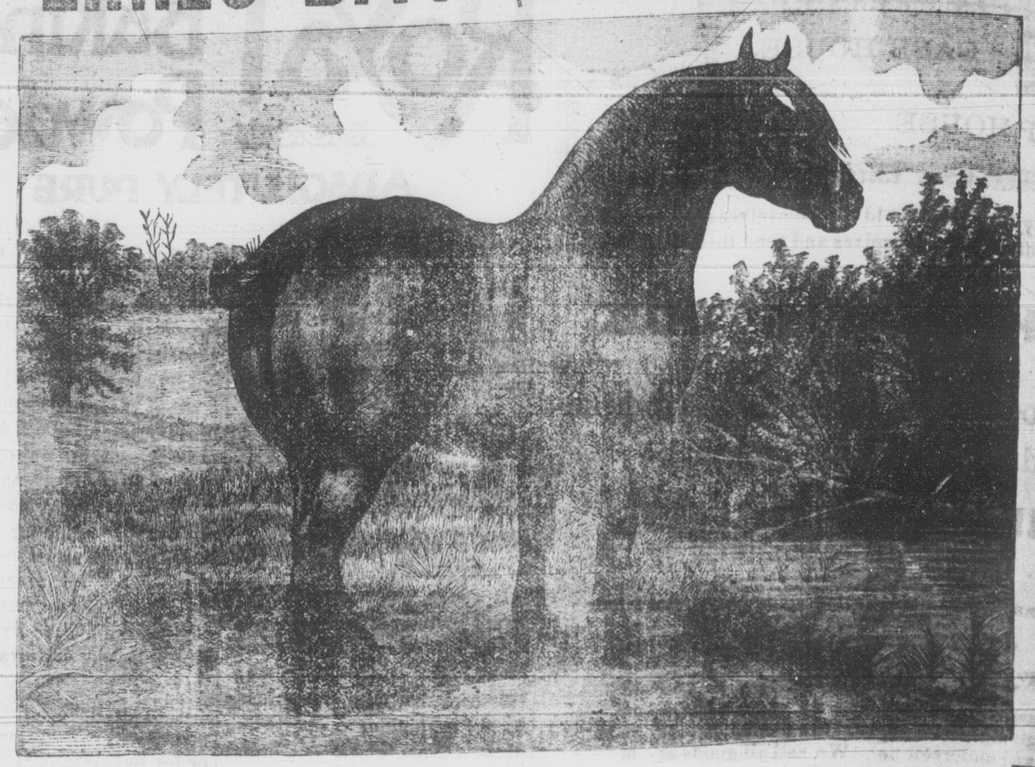
LIMES BAY (7578) 2528.



No. 2528. Vol. I

The American Shire Horse Ass'n.

Certificate of Registry.

THE STALLION named LIMES BAY (7578), owned by Jesse Harris, Fort Collins, Colo. Bred by Wm. Warth, Chatteris, E[illegible]
Imported for Jesse Harris, Fort Collins, Colo. Color, Bay; foaled, 1887; sired, by Champion; No. (2410); dam, Maid of all Work; No. (Vol. VIII); sire of dam, Lord Beaconsfield; No. (115).

Has been accepted for Registry in Vol. II, of the American Shire Horse Association Stud Book, under the rules of the Association, and will be numbered as above.

CHAS. BURGESS, Secretary.

PEDIGREE of LIMES BAY 7578

Bay, foaled 1887, bred by Wm. Warth, Seymore House, Chatteris, Eng. Sire, Champion 2410; G. sire, Champion 441; G. G. sire, Champion 413; G. G. G. sire, King George 1215, G. G. G. G. sire, Brown George "Hipwells." Dam, Maid of all Work, Vol. VIII. By Lord Beaconsfield 115; by Heart of Oak 1005; by Heart of Oak 1003; by Glory 940; by Glory 939; by K 1102.

I guarentee the above pedigree to be correct as per the Stud books of the Shire Horse Society.

J. M. SPROLES.

LIMES BAY is one of the best English Shire horses, 4 years old, and weighs 1800 pounds, bay color, imported at two years old and thoroughly acclimated. He has size, strength, action and beauty combined. This horse will stand at my stable, about 2 miles northeast of Rock Hill, in Collin county.

TERMS: Twenty dollars --$20--, payable when it is assertained that the mare is in foal. A lien will be retained on mare bred and colt foaled for payment of fees.

Good care will be taken of mares when parties desire leaving them either pasture or stable care.

J. M. SPROLES.

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" " " " WEEK	4.00
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Meals, any hour between 6 a. m. and 8 p. m., for 25 cents.

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ABSTRACTS OF TITLE FURNISHED.

Money at the lowest rate of interest, and on long or short time. Interest annually or semi-annually. I have the most complete abstract books in Collin county, showing all transfers from the time the land was patented by the state of Texas to the present owner. When contracted for, a McKinney attorney will give a legal opinion on all abstracts furnished by me. Parties wishing a $1000 loan or more will act greatly to their own interest by securing the loan and abstract through me.

M. H. BYRNE,
Of the Collin County [illegible] Company.